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DREYFUS DECLARED TO BE THE TRAITOR.

AUTHORITY OF A FOREIGN OFFICER GIVEN.

M.Labori Proposes to Take a Hand in That Game.

He Will Learn Whether the Bordareau Reaches a Foreign Power.

A Witness Accuses Gen. Gense of Telling Maleyelent Falsehoods.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
RENNES, Sept. 4.-The fifth week of the second trial by court-martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus began today with the largest attentiance seen in the Lycce. The interest in the trial grows as the denominant approaches. Six to ten days denontment approaches. Six to ten days is given as the outside limit for the fur-ther duration of the crial. There were an exceptionally large num-

ber of ladies present today, their bright costumes giving a gay look to the court

room.

The session opened very interestingly with the appearance of the witness M. Cernuschi. He was dressed in a brown longing suit, lifs features are unprepossessing, and, in fact, bits general appossessing, and, in fact, dis general applearance did very little credit to the Servian royal house to which it is alleged he belongs. His letter to Colonel Januars, offering his testimony, stated that, has tag local to that have tag local mixed up in political troubles in Austria-Hungary, he has been obliged to sook refuge in France, where he had a rend who was a high offeld of the foreign office of a central European power. This arswer and tone in which it was delivered evoked a movement of increduting friend, the winess stud, told him lity among the acddence. Major Carrière, that cert on foreign agents in France representing the government, asked that



ESTERHAZY, AUTHOR OF THE BORDEREAU.

similarly warned him. One day, the witness said, when he was visiting the lateter, he saw him take from his pocket a
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documents. The officer said that in Errance
through foreign officers, he intended to make application to have complete steps taken
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might denounce him, the first name mentioned being that of Dreyfus. Another foreign officer, a foreign General of Staff, similarly warned him. One day, the witness said, when he was visiting the latter, he saw him take from his pocket a voluminous packe; centaining the military documents. The containing the military discusses.

LABORI ON THE WARPATH. This announcement, if Colonel Jouans consenus to the application, will have most important consequences. The words of M. Labor: created a deep impression, as they made it evident that counsel for the defense is on the warpath today. 'The second witness called today was

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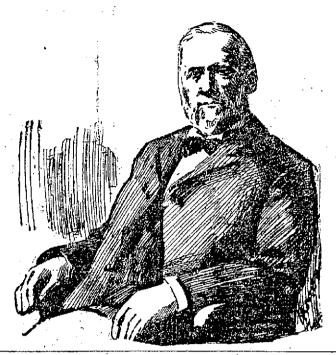


Admiral Dewey From the Latest Photograph Taken at Naples,

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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T. B. REED'S SEAT IN CONGRESS



MOTHER AND BABE BURNED TO DEATH

An Overturned Lamp Causes a Frightful Accident at Sanger.

FRESNO, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Amnie Wills

THE MOTHER'S DEATH.

into the house, and in attempting to ex-tinguish the flames her electring was ig-aited and she was frightfully burned, ex-piring soon ofterward.

BABY BURNIND TO A CRISP. The child was burned to crisp, and the

During Mrs. Wills' temperary absence house totally desuroyed.

The husband was a short distance aghted lamp in her home and set fire away and saw the flames, but he arrived to the house. Mrs. Wills rushed back too late to be of any assistance.

THE ASSASSINS.

Murderers of Richard Transport Ohio Will Koeller Makes a Confession.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—In the presence of Chief of Police Kipley and Inspector Shea, and before a notary public, Hèrman Hundhausen, who with Richard Honeck, was arrested late Saturday night charged with the murder of Richard Koeller, their former schoolmate, made a to take the troops to that point. full confession of the crime today. Revenge, and not jealousy of a woman, ac cording to Hundhausen, was the motive and the stabbing was done by Honcel

grip.
Several years ago a series of incendiary fires had occurred in Herman, Mo., and other neighboring towns, and Hundhausen and Honeck were arrested and put on trial. Koeller, is is said, testified at the time to the effect that the two were implicated, and largely on his testimony particulars were secured. They swore to

with the knife found by the police in his

convictions were secured. They swore to have reverge on Koellor. The murder was planned some time ago.

It was the idea of the two to make their way to Baltimore, via Chacimatt, after the commission of the crime, and from the commission of the crime, and from thence take passage to Europe on a cartle To Detective Brazor, who served on the

battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war, and who took the famous journey around the Horn in that vessel, is due the credit for securing the confes-

is due the credit for securing the confession of the crime.
Confronced by the confession given by his companion. Hoonick broke down and admitted the truth of Hundhausen's confession under the interrogations of Chief.
Kipley and Inspector Shea.

"I have for ten years intended to avenge my brother who was assassinated in Herman, Mo," said Hoenick.
After the confessions of both Hoenick, who is 18.

who is 20, and Hundhausen, who is 18, Inspector Shen declared that the boys were degenerates of a promounced type.

NOTED MILL MAN'S DEATH

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-D. P. Pierce a metailurgist and mill man, well know to mining people throughout this State and Nevada, was found dead this morning in his room at 242 Taylor street. The deceased died of an internal hemorrhage deceased died of an internal nemorrhage, the result of a severe cold. He came to this city about two months ago from Nevada. He was a native of Connecticut and 70 years of age. He has been superintendent of the Betty O'Neil mine in Butto Mountain. Nev., and also superintendent in the Stickles and Big Canyon mine. Of tate he was in reduced circumstances.

FAST AGROUND.

Take Troops to Manila.

has been received at the War Department from the quartermaster on the transport Morgan City which is aground near Nagasaki, saying that all the troop: were safe and had been landed. The ship cannot proceed to Manila. General Ods will send the transport Oblo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-A. dispatch

French Government Is Against Secret Sessions.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PARIS, Sept. 4.—Coneral the Marquis de Gallifet, Minister of War, has allowed it to become known that he is absolutely opposed to seeret sessions at the Dreyfus trial. It is stated that Gallifet has telegraphed to the Government Commissery, Major Carriere, in this sense, stating that tomorrow's session of the court martial in camera should be confined to acquainting the judges with the name of

acquainting the judges with the name of the foreign government mentioned by Cernuschi, the Austria-Hungarian refu-gee who testified before the court today, and adding that the government that the truth shall be established in the full light of day.

Yellow Fever Situation, Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—There—are

CUT RATES IN WEDDING FEES.

Haywards Minister Gives Notice of Free Rates for Young Couples.

threatened with a rate war in other lines for fifteen months, proposed to the late thus that of the insurance business. At A. V. Morgan of the Haywards Review present the people are reaping the benefit that be would perform the marriage cereof a very fierce insurance war. Policies many gratuitously if he would obtain the

of a very fierce insurance war. Policies are being issued by the competing companies at a ridiculously low figure.

On the neels of this comes the startling statement that a rate wor is about to be inaugurated among the churches. During the last two years marriages have been very rare in Haywards, and the ministers are beginning to complain of the lack of patronage in this respect. What few marriages have been discussed it is understood that the other ministers will not allow themselves to be reasoned. riages have taken place have been dis-tributed among the six different denomi-nations there, so the pro rata of each minister has not been very large.

The town of Haywards seems to be ministers, who had not had a marriage

outdone in the tieing of nuprial knots and a lively rate war is anticipated. It may may be that young couples from the sur-rounding places will also take advantage minister has not been very large. The first step in the rumored rate war of the rate war and go to Haywards t was taken the other day when one of the have their coremonies performed.

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SCHURMANN IS HOPEFUL.

Philippine Situation Not So Serious as Has Been Represented.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The Cabinet today was in session for more than two and a variety of matters which have accumulated during the President's

It was Secretary Root's first attendance the other members present being Scoretary Hay, Secretaries Gage, Hitchcock, and Wilson

President Schurmann of the Philippine Commission was also present by invitation, and made a comprehensive statement of the situation in the islands.

It is understood that within the next two or three days he will make a statement, to the press which will cover his observations on the islands, and later will make a formal report to the President, covering the subject in detail. This report, however, will not be made until the other members of the Commission arrive in Washington, and not until after Admiral Dewey's return.

SCHURMANN'S VIEWS.

It is understood that Mr. Schurmann takes a hopeful view of the situation in the Philippines, and has no doubt that with our increased forces we will be able to make comparatively short work of Agninaldo and the insurgent forces.

He stated that although Aguinaldo is the brader of a very strong faction for the

represent the entire population, a consideral number appearing to be more or less

ndifferent as to the outcome of the insur

ANTI-IMPERIALIST MISCHIEF.

Although the work of the Anti-imperialist League has had no influence throng the soldlers in our army, Mr. Schurmann the solders in our army, Ar. Schurmann said it certainly had given great executing memory for the influence of the lengue in this country, Mr. Schurmann thought, had been magnified by the insurgent leaders, and has had the effect of giving them heart and a strong hope of ultimate success.

THE PRISIDENT'S PLANS.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS. Commenting on the published statement that President McKinley has formed a plan for the government of the Philippines, after the insurrection shall have been put down, it was stated by a member of the Cabinet that no desinite plans whatever have been made by the President whatever have been made by the Presi dent, nor is he at the present time giv-ing the subject much thought. He will co-operate with the committees of Con-gress when that matter comes up for rettlement, but it is certain that he will not formulate any hard and fost system of government and insist upon its adoption.

OTIS MAY BE RELIEVED

The subject of relieving General Otis from a part of his duties as the head of both the civil government and the in make comparatively short work of Agriculture in the civil government and the initiative forces, was not mentioned at the stated that although Aguinnldo is today's meeting, although there is a grow-the leader of a very strong faction for the impression that he may be put at the natives, he does not by any means fairly head of the civil government and relieved represent the entire population, a consideration of the responsibility of military operations.

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ONCE AGAIN THE COLUMBIA WINS.

Beats Defender Ten Tramp Offers Minutes in Thirty Mile Race.

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The Tribune's Special Leased WireRATEMAN'S POINT, R. L. Spil. 4When Columbia, and Defender came out 13.5- in small for their second trial recommendation of the amplitude of the America's Cap Committee, charged with the dairy of second relative to the supplies of the America's Cap Committee, charged with the dairy of second relative to the solid and the control of the morthwest threeze, with a dear sky and a smooth sea. The wind was blowing about eight kines on low.

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HROCKLYN BEATS NEW YORK.

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WASHINGTON MEN EMBARK SUICIDE OF A FARMER.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MANILA, Sept. 4.-0 p. m.-Rafael Del Pan, a Spanfard born in the Philippines and recently identified with the Phillippine Junta at Madrid, has gone from Hongkong to Japan. It is reported in fill-pino circles here that Dei Pau's purpose is to request the Japanese government to recognize the Filipino insurgents. It vorking in the Philippine interest on the

Chinese const.
The Washington Volunteer Regiment has been embarked and will sall for home

J. J. Miller, a gardener residing at San Leandro, was treated at the Receiving Albandary on his wheel. From Sadinas he will go to Pacific Grove, returning for a puncture In his hand, caused by failing on a neal.

Sterling Forest, a schoolboy residing at 1612 Webster street, cut his hand with a 1612 Webster street, cut his hand with a pocket knife. He came to the Receiving Hospital to have the would dressed.

Labor Day at Los Angeles.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Labor Day was celebrated at Redorado Bench, where a pienic was held under the auspices of the United Labor Council of this city,

SHE IS SORRY FOR

Will Play for Patronage Now Woman Left Penniless Trying to Help Arthur Arlington.

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M. André, clerk to M. Bertillus, Judge of the Court of Cassation, who received the confession of the late Licutewint Colonel

M. Andre deposed that he overheard

Henry exclaim: "Don't Insist, I beg of you. The henor of the army must be sayed before everything."

The next important witness was the well

Cussion.

M. Labori began a cross examination of General Gonse regarding a certain document in the secret dession to which General Gonse had referred, but which had not been submitted to the court.

ment of money to Major Count Esterhazy by an Italian agent had not been in-cluded in the secret desser presented to

Communicart Chignet added that another of dispatch existed relating to a conversation between a foreign sovereign and a French military attache, in the course of which the sovereign said: "What is now occurring in France is proof of the pow-

occurring in transce as most the parameters of the Jews."

This dispatch said Cuignet although against Dreyfus, was also omitted from the secret dessier.

Cuignet turned to a brother officer, sit-

ting in the place set apart for witnesses and smiled with the self-satisfied air of a man who had made a distinct score.

THE SECRET DOCUMENTS.

Mme. Demange and Labori immediately arose and expressed surprise that fresh evidence against Dreyfus should be introduced in this way. M. Labori also ex-

greed curiosity respecting these docu-nents which were being held lack con-

ments with Note which were in the pos-session of the General Staff, and he insis-ed that all these documents should be sub-mitted to the court behind closed doors.

The question of the reports drawn up of

Commundant Cuignet and Officer Kattl-nes, dealing exhaustively with the secret dossier, was then introduced, and Gener-

sent to seek him.

Billot arose to explain that the state-

SOME EXCITING SCENES.

The commissary proved indirectly a strong witness for Dreyfus and a correspondingly damaging witness for the General Staff. His evidence brought out a glading distance of duplicity on the part of the staff officers in suppressing documents which must weaker its own case. Commissary Tomps was called to the General Spaff office to investigate the regionage, and daturally had consultations and close refusions with officers of the bureau.

STRONG FOR DREYFUS.

be disproved.
To the question regarding this case,
Commissity Temps replied that he had
not investigated the affair, whereupon
M. Lakari shiptestel that M. Hemdon,
sub-chief of the political police, who is
now in Remes, superintending the precautions for the sufety of witness, may
have been contrasted with the inquiry interior the case.

Caleged Januarist called to Hermion, who was present in the court room, "Come have and destify." M. Henalm ascended the platform and

Took the 20th.

He declared that he did investigate the case, and actually found Paul Mar. who told him there was not a word of truth in the whole story. He had never seen any paper bearing the name of SOME.

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This practically closed the day's produced the day's p

ecdings.
The court adjourned after deciding to git with closed doors temorrow to invesligate M. Cernuschi's testimony,

tion written by Lieutemant Bruyere of the artillery to Caveignae, then Minister of War, resigning his commission and declaring that it was a dishonor to serve in the French army.

Colonel Journatt explained that as a result of this letter Lieutemant Bruyere was cashlered.

The first witness called was an Austro-Hungarian refugee named Cernuschi. The witness asked that a letter which had written to Colonel Journatt be read and it was done. In this letter M. Cernuschi explained that, owing to political troubles, he had been obliged to seek refuge in France trom September, 1894, antil 1897. When he was in France, the latter explained, a friend connected with the foreign office of another country mentioned to him the war received at the foreign office. foreign office of another country men-tioned to him the names of certain M. Poleologue, intervening, said that French correspondents from other pow-ers. The first and most important of termediary in that matter. hese named, the writer asserted, was

that of Dreyfus.

Another of M. Cernuschi's friends, according to this letter, showed him im-portant military papers, such as route maps for mobilization of troops, documents relating to the transport of troops, diagrams of eastern railways, etc., which he declared come from Dreyfus, remarkhe declared come from Dreyfus, remarking further that everything was procurable in France by the payment of money and adding: "What's the good of having Jows if you don't make use of them?"
Two days later, the letter said, M. Cernusch's friend precipitately left Paris, and Dreyfus was atterward arrested.
Colonel Jouaust asked witness if the statements in the letters were all he had to tell the court.

o tell the court.

M. Cernuschi-Yes, certainly. QUEER WITNESS.

al Billot arose to explain that the statemeat was inexact that he took this report
away with him.

"I gave this report," he said, "to M.
Cavaignac, the former Minister of War."

"Then." said M. Labori, "lot us have M.
Cavaignac's explanation of what became
of the report."

Colonel Jouanst called for M. Cavaigmae, but the former Minister of War was
not in the court room and an officer was
sent to seek him. M. Demange wanted the witness to ex-plain his intervention in the case at this into hour, but could elicit no reply. M. Demange-Had the Government Commissary made inquiries concerning Meanwhile the testimony of a couple of minor witnesses was heard. The pro-ceedings described in the foregoing were ceedings described in the foregoing were exciting, as at one time when General Chandine and M. Pedeologue were brought upon the stage to explain Commandant Culgnet's statements, three live witnesses at the bar, all epeakhis witness?

Major Carriere replied in the negative, Major Currier replied in the logarity and suggested that in secret session be held in order to hear the witness.

M. Labori said that since the prosecution had applied abroad for evidence of foreigners, which the defense had always were five witnesses at the foar, all espeaking at once, and interrupting one another while the testimony throughout was interspersed with heated scenes between M. Labori and Colonel Jonaust.

M. Cavaignar could not be found in the precincts of the Lycee, and it was decided to hear him tomorrow. A commission of the secret police named Tomps was called by the defense. His testimony concluded today's proceedings.

M. Labori said that since the prosecution prosecution had applied abroad for evidence of The Tribune's Special Lease of Colonel Bell's regiment yesterd outpost near fight to use every possible diplomatic means to ascertain it documents of acceptable of the proceedings and in the bordereau had been betrayed, and if so, by whom. (Sentation.)

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M. Cernusch—I will give them in cumera. (Commotion.)

M. Eddori—As I mean that this witness shall testify under oath. I ask that a secret season be held tomorrow. I intend to notify the other side of his name. He must testify under eath, for I wish the parties against whom evidence is brought should have all the guarantees the law assures. (Exchement.)

COL. HENRY'S VILLANY.

M. Andre, clerk of M. Bertillus, judge of the Court of Cassation, testified to hearing Ligatemant Colonel Henry say to M. Bertillus, "Don't maist, I beg of you. Above all we must save the honor of the army."

Witness also heard Liettemant Colonel Henry say: "Leave me Esterhazy, and let Du Patty de Cham blow out his brains. That is all I ask."

Dr. Wel came forward to deny that he had ever made statements stributed to him with regard to the guilt of the prisoner.

He had always believed Dreyfus inno-

AN EXPERT'S TESTIMONY.
The reading of Prof. Poincar's letter having been concluded, M. Painlevo repeated his evidence before the Court of Cassarion. He vehomently protested against the false versions that had been published of his conversations with M. Hademard, in which one latter was trade to affirm the guilt of Dreyfus. On the contrary, the witness said, M. Hadamard never densited the reismore's innocence.

ture. He was surprised, he said, at the importance attached to the ovidence of many by paying a high tribute, to Lieu-tenant-Coloned Picquart's correct attached and uprightness in the Dreyfus in-tude and uprightness in the Dreyfus inquiry, white other officers sought to undermine him by instructions.

Superping FOR TRIETPUS.

dossier.
General Gense-1 composed one of the secret dosslets by means of annexed documents communicated to the Ministry, but the minds of all the war officials were

made up before they had any cognizance of these documents. X. Labori-Does General Gause assume responsibility for those secret dossiers to

against Dreyfus always included in the dossier, and never any Incriminating Esterhazy?

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

After a brief session in camora, the public string was resumed at 7.15 this that question.

M. Labori--All right. I think the question itself fully answered the purpose.

Commandant Crignet, who made up the second desirer, replying to Colonel Journal of the artillery to Cavalgnae, then Minister of War, resigning his commission and declaring that it was a statement of the second desirer.

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WINNERS IN A ROAD

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The first, againal 100-mile road race of the Associated Cycling Chibs of Calcago was run today between Milwaukee and Chleage, and re-

splied in a victory for the Columbia-Logan Square Cycle Club, L. Treonyig of that club crossing the finish line at Oak. that club crossing the finish line at Oak land Park, five hours and forty minutes after the first burch left Milwaukee and you the \$100 silver cup. The race was under unfavorable conditions, a strong wind and heavy, dusty roads militating against good time. Distance was 101.3 miles.

REBEL CUTPOST CAPTURED

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wife, MANILA, Sept. 4, 11 A.-M.—Five men of Colonel Bell's regiment yesterday encountered a rebel outpost near Porac, and in the fighting which ensued one American was felled and conother wounded. The remainder drove the rebels from their position, and captured a buil cart is subject to remove the injured.

ESTERHAZY'S BITTER TONGUE.

Arch Villian of the Dreyfus Case Lashes His Fellow Conspirators.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Major Count Esterhazy, writing to the Evening News taday, describes the expert handwriting evidence in the court-martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, at Reines, as "an overwhelming mass of stupid nonsense."
He refers to the late Lemonan, Colonel

whelming mass of stupid nonsense."

He refers to the late Lieutenant Colonel Henry, Major Du Paty de Clam and himself as being "victimized by the General Shaff to cover their own faults."

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Continuing, he says:

RUIN FOR PRENCH ARMY. "France is being devastated by a civil war, all the more abominable because it is not being fought with arms. The Dray-frus verdict will not end the strife. The

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cenal information he had collected.
Colonel Jonaust refused to put the question, and invited M. Labori 40 study moderation.

M. Labori viciotied: "The defense is using its right with the utmost moderation."

JOUAUST REBUKES LABORI.
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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Shamrock was towed from her anchorage off Tomp-kinsvilletin the upper bay to the Sandy Hook Horse Shor, where she will here-SOME PERSIMENT QUESTIONS.

M. Labori—How happens it then that is telegram from the Prench Embassadar at Rome sent by the Foreign Office to the War Office, referring to payments to Esterhazy by an Italian agent, was not added to the secret dossier?

General Conse—There were plenty of others. All were not included, but only the most important.

M. Labori—Was the information of the Prench Embassadar at Rome of less importance than the garbled conversation of M. Painleve?

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practice run insted four hours, after which the yacht anchored inside the hook THREE MORE TRANSPORTS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary Root today authorized the Chartermaster's Department to charter the Olympia the Victoria and the City of Rio to transport troops to the Philippines. These stips are now on the Pacific, and will be ready for use within ten days.

The Boundary Dispute

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The British Foreign Office denies the statement cabled to a lew York newspaper that concessions on skan boundary question have been

A MUSICAL BABY.

There is a physician in West Philadelpids who has a son one year old, and this baby is probably the strongest human be-ing for his age and weight in the world. Its father will hold a cline in his two hands, and the baby, grasping it, will draw itself up to its chin three times. That is but one of its numerous feats of strength. The physician says that his boy's unusual muscular development is due to a daily massage treatment. Every morning he lays the little fellow, naked. on a blanket, and kneads his muscles fo thirty minutes. Once a month he weighs the baby and measures its calves, chest, arms, etc. The monthly increase of weight and girth are remarkable. The baby has never had shoes or stockings on its feet, or a hat on its head, and in the summer it wears only a little sleevelers there are to its knees. It gets a dress that comes to its knees. It gets a cold bath every morning. "If nothing goes wrong," the physician often declares, this child will be one of the stronges "this calla will be often of the strongs men the world has ever seen. He will never less a tooth. As for his muscles, with massage and a course of exercise that I have laid out, they will be hig and supple all over his body. All his flesh will be, when tense, as hard as steel and when relaxed as soft as the flesh of a young girl."—

as soft as the flesh of a young girl."-Philadelphia Record. BIGGEST KITCHEN IN THE WORLD. Probably the largest kitchen in the world is to be found in the Bon Marche, in Paris. In it 60 coolts are employed and 100 kitchen boys. It provides food for the 500 cyting pans, each of which can hold 500 cutlets at a time; a coffee machine which makes 750 quarts daily, and the smallest kettle holds 75 quarts. For this chormous household 7.800 eggs have to be used to provide omelete for breakfast alone.

Chas. M'Cleverty Offers Pitiful Case of Young Girl Seeking a Divorce.

contrary, the witness said, Mr. Hadamard never doubted the prisoner's innocence.

General Gonse intervened at this juncture. He was surprised, he said, at the importance attached to the evidence of Mm. Hedacmard and Painieve. They as secred at least theateations in their views own family was unwilling to give guarantees.

Mr. Painieve asserted that both M. Hadamard and himself had always been sait sided that Dreyfus was innocent.

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the next important withers was the well known anthematician, M. Painteev, who are an argumentation to pleces. M. Painteev the control present to place in the place in the control present to place in the plac

riage with the young girl he had won and then discarded. The services of Rev. Dr. Cayle were secured and the wedding

knot was tied.

The hampiness of the couple, however, was of short duration. Within a few days after the marriage, Hersin pleked up this inlings and toft his young wife. She was left to carn her Eving as head she might. He has now been away over two years and Mrs. Horan has brought suit for divorce on the ground of described. She reas her living he workers.

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CONNER-In Fruitvale, September 2, 1899, to the wife of Suilivan Conner, a daugh-ter.

Died.

MILLER-In this city September 2. Albert Diedrick, infant son of Harry East and Myrah Prather Miller, aged 2 days. GERHISH-In Alameda, September 2. Mrs. Lizzle Gerrish, a native of New York, aged 40 years.

ZIMMERMAN-At Mannain House, Alameda county, September 2rd, Mary A. Zimmerman, aged 38 years.

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harness at a bargain. Inquire at Mac-Donald's Grocery, Dimond, Alam da county; at the Hermitage, Pruhyale.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACHAMENTO, Sept. 4.—William Carrick, a farmer 70 feets of age, commissed suited on his runch about three miles southeast of ArtCope Elis morn-three southeast of ArtCope Elis morn-three transfer on the special as setting. and by several terms of the series and the series of the condition of the condition of the series to his too gun. The lead trop, effect under the chin. Charlek was found by his son. No cause has yet been assigned for the act. The Coroner has gone to the score. asserted that Del Pan was recently

week.

Goes to Salinas,

Associated Press Disputches by

W. J. Baler of 525 Twentieth street leaves tomorrow for Salinas, from which point he will make excursions into the

Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, after being connucl to his home for four weeks by a sprained ankle, was able to call at his office today.

Visitor at the Jail. Deputy Speriff J. Meckel of Weaver-ville, Trinky county, was visiting Jaffer Louis Schoeman at the County Jali last

for the Bond

Election.

THE LIQUOR DISEASE

man for twenty years and was connected with the saloon business most of that

time. I came to you as I thought a physical and mental wreck, but thanks to your Cure, I leave you fully restored and I feel that I will remain in this con-

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ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

DEATH CLAIMS AN OLD TIMER.

Leave Livermore and Travel.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 4.—Mrs. H. Zim-perman, wife of the late H. Zimmer-ann died at her old home at the "Moun-

Harry Crame of San Francisco spent.

James Concannon paid a trip to the city on Friday.

James F. Ford of Temescal was in Livarnore on Saturday backing after his bushays interests in this victimity.

C. A. Buckley and wife retrained from San Francisco on Saturday and will spin a few days an their Ravenswood vicey and.

Archar W. Feidler County Treasurer of Alameda county spear Sunday in Liver more.

There appears to be an endismic of tooklarche or ulcerated jaws in town. Over twenfaithed took a trip to Palo Alton in they wish her sater Miss Josic Wills and the Saturday with her sater Miss Josic Who arrived from Manila on the Grant Church will give a tea at the church tomorow afternoon.

Another unboards shot gim was accidentally discharged in Dutcher's store Thursday but fortunately no person was hurt. A large hele was, however, torn through the cellure.

The baseball game on Sunday between the Arene Club of Oakland and the Livermore team was a victory for the visits by a score of 5 to 3. It was one of the hottest contested games of the season, being at the put to the inith minn, Ten lunings were played.

Mrs. C. F. Donohne of Livermore has purchased a bushness block in Sonora, A. M. Bridge, formerly of Haywards, has just opened a first-class harness store in Livermore.

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CENTERVILLE. Seed. 4.—A goodly number of our townspeeple attended the enterationnent given in Newark Friday night, and were all satisfied with the program given. The funds obtained go for a good conser-likel of establishing a reading room at that place.

The old horse our, running between Conterville and Newark has received a new coat of paint and a general overhanding the next in order should be substituting electricity for horse power.

Runni free delivery is now agitating the public milled.

Horse Creshy is boring the well at

public mind.

Henry Creshy is boring the well at Crandall's shough bridge for the county. Labor is severe and it is hard to secure men for the work.

Miss Edythe Turner is at Saratogn Springs where she hopes to fully regain her health.

Dr. Linneman and Miss 1919.

BUY THE CENUINE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. IF NOTE THE NAME.

LIVELY FIRE

Alfred Wilkie Able to Dwelling House Burned | Many Children to the Ground Last Night.

ALPEN, Sept. 4.—A. Willis and wife narrowly escaped scrious injury yescaped as a fermion on the San Leandro road near Fricticade. The couple were out dividing when they met a stated car which rights not direct horse. The animal shoot overturous the ite and throwing the occupants so the ground. Mrs. Wills standard and it was accessary to take the husband to the Receiving Hospital, whence he was discharged later in the day.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. JOSEPH'S

ceived Sacrament Yesterday.

pletted a course in the New England servatory of Music. THE VESTED CHOIR.

The vested choir of St. Mark's Episco-pal Church made its first appearance since vacation yesterday. The choir has been trained by Rector George B. Swain, and has reached a very high plans of ex-

A VICTIM TO SPORT.

T. Balaam, who resides on Dwight way near California street, while crossing a vacant lot a couple of days ago, was run into by a crowd of juvenile football players and severely shaken up and bruised.

A LIQUOR CASE.

A LIQUOR CASE. The trial of Mrs. M. J. Silvershield, accused of selling liquor within the mile limit, will take place tomorrow morning before Justice Edgar.

AN ACHLETIC CLUB.

Thomas Winters, Hugh Forgie and J Boohrer are at the head of a movement to establish an athletic club in South Berkeley.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

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Mrs. A. B. Voorhies of San Francisco is attent to erect a new business block on her property on Stanford place, south of the Postoffice, and now occupied by Foss & Co., the college barber shop, Wright's clear store, Heaseman's shoe store and Frye's blacksmith shop.

GRAYDON MUSICALE.

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A very pleasant musicate was given Friday evening by Mrs. Graydon, at the "Beaulien," Dwight way and Fulton greet. The Misses Teresa and Lillie Sherwood performed respectively on the mandolin and gather, Prof. H. Clay Wysham rendered selections on the flute and Prof. Piutti presided at the plano.

CHURCH RECEPTIONS.

The churches have extended a very con-

CHURCH RECEPTIONS.

The churches have extended a very cordial welcome to the students, several receptions having been given. The Methodists' welcome was especially enjoyable, among the singers being A. H. Cogswell, Harry Taylor and Frank Argall. Miss Fern Prost gave a piano solo. India very enjoyable time. Among the chief entertainers were Miss McKee, Fred Clark and Joe Mills.

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The Presbyterians spared no pains to make the new comers feel at home. The following were the topics of conversation: "Our New President." "The Fundest Thing I Evot Did." "First California Regiment." "The Co-Eds." Conundrums," "My Vacation," "Stanford." "The Ax." "Irish Wit." "My Favorite Eook," "The Weather."

HAYWARDS.

GOO-GOOS TONIGHT. Goo-Goo Social Club will this evening.

ELMHURST.

Week.
SERVER ASSESSMENTS.—The trouble over the alleged excessive assessments for the Haywards avenue sewer has been settled, as it was caused in the first place by a clerical error.

WORKMEN IN EUROPE.

The Rev. Robert F. Coyle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in referring to his trip abroad, said:

"We started in at Londonderry, in the north of Ireland, proceeding through Ireland to Dublin. Of all the countries we visited, none seemed so beautiful as freland, its green proving particularly attractive to visitors after a sea voyage. England impressed us as being far and away the most substantial country of Europe. Germany ranks next. We were pleased with what we saw of Berlin, Cologne, Dresden and Frankfort-on-the-Main, and with the evidences of the German social life. The Germans, when night comes, throw off their business cares, as Americans do not, and go out in their gardens and parks for recreation.

"Switzerland, of course, with its stimulating and magnificent scenery, is the most deligniful country to rest in. Italy was a disappointment. Its neople seemed so poor and restless. Laboring men in Italy get 30 cents a day, in Germany 40 cents. In France 30. Contrary to our expectation, the purchasing power of a dollar in Burope is about the same as it is in the United States, whereas we thought it would be much greater. All over Europe this year the crops ace reponded and the liboring classes cheerful, but in the cities there is great discontent with the armies and with the soldiers and the prijests who meet one at every turn and angle.

THE OCTOROON AT THE DEWEY THEATER.

"The Ax." "Irish Wit." "My Favorite Book," "The Weather."

DERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. T. Gordon has moved from Fulton street to San Francisco.

Principal Foster of the Reedly High school in Fresmo county, and who has been visitling here, serves this week.

Miss L. G. Bovard leaves soon for Ma
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Observe the Day of Penance.

A WIDOW'S ATTORNEY IN VERY GAY SPIRITS.

STABBED HIS HOST

Finally Diersson refused to rush the cam any more. At this Hull became enraged and whipping out a pocket knife stashed the cheek of his host. Diersson pursued his assainant for several blocks until he was finally rounded up in the arms of a policeman. Dierssen's wound was dress-ed at the Receiving Hospidal, after which he was taken to the Otty Prison on a charge of duurkenness.

SOCIAL MEETING OF THE UNITY CLUB.

The Unity Club will hold a social and literary meeting tomorrow evening. It will be a sort of reunion of the club. The following are the toasts: "The Supper." Mr. Mercelth: "The Club." Miss Dibert: "The Exile's Return." Mr. Gorrill; "Parting," Mrs. Potter; "How to Double Our Membership," Mr. Fletcher; "The Club and the Church," Mr. Elliott. A feature of the literary evenings is a series of papers entitled, "Chapters in the Club's Stery," to be read by Miss Frances Irish, Mrs. George S. Mercelth, Mrs. A. H. Elliot, J. W. Stetson, Miss Augusta Zabel, Reginald B. Goodeel, Jesse Dibert, Gup D. Reynolds and Mrs. R. P. Gleason, Other features are illustrated musical sevenings and a poem contest by members of the club. The officers for the year are: Tresitent, Edson R. Sunderland; vice president Miss Alice Tripp; secretary, Miss Augusta Zabel; treasurer, E. C. Andrews.

WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO ASYLUM.

Mrs. May Honseman, the young woman arrested for sieeping in a barn of Elimhurst will be returned to the Napa Inseate Asylum. Her husband Joseph Henneman, called at the County Jail yesterday to see his wife. He says she is so errante that he can do nothing witch her. From time to time, since her discharge from the Napa asylum, Mrs. Henneman would wander away from her home, sometimes taking one of the children with her. Last week she took one of her ramoling tips to Pirobe, but was returned by a constable. The young woman will be taken to Napa Tucsday.

PLAYED OUT. Dull Headache, Pains in various parts

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Hospital Cases

Albert Hanson, a machinist residing at Aiden, was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a wound on his wrist caused by the shipping of a chisel.

Thomas Bendixon of Fortleth street and Adeline was treated for a scalp wound. Evarts Block He fell on an oil can.

CELEBRATE · TRIED TO KILL LEVY STANDS WITH A HATCHET

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Fair and Philippine Exhibit.

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. September 9th,-St. Roses's Parish, of San Francisco. mrisco. C. September 19th.—Rothes Krewz Verein of San Francisco.

MONDAY.....SEPTEMBER 4, 1899

The Bulletin says, "Thousands think now with Henry George," Yes, and hunthinking where he is now.

gardener in the interior of the State has succorded 4x producing a blue tose and blue all blossoming on his lawn.

of the State University of a memorial nonumer: to those of their number who lost their lives in the war is one of the yet attended the honoring of the volunter traces. It is but fitting that the names of the collectors who gave up their fives for their country should be handed down to future generations of students by means of a shaft upon the compus from which they went forth to tend to the compus from which they went forth to tend to the compus from which they went forth to the forest the forest

STOP THE SLAUGHTER!

The Ehell Society of Oakland has, on 素 nore than one polable occasion ed favorable attention to this community by reason of movements in the in and now its members are lined un in a crusade the consummation of which will \$ reflect a distinguishing glory upon them. The work they have undertaken this time is on the lines of the celebrated Andubon movement in behalf of the protection of small birds against the whole sale rails made upon them so as to appease the fashion that has decreed that the little twitterers shall form part of the organication of women's bats. announcement that over a million birds are specifical each year to meet the demands of the milinery trade has awakened woman to a realization of the mas sacre that is going on in her interests, and with the determnation of stopping is the Ebell Society and other similar humanitarian organizations throughout the country have decided to offset the evil by making the wearing of a birdbedecked hat a reproach rather than an a evidence of being in the circle of fashion

The good ladies of the Ebeil Society can accomplish this reform if they set their minds upon it, for their organization contains the representative families of the chy and what they decide to taboo is not likely to be - aight by others. Their task should be a comparatively easy one, too, for woman is naturally tender-heart would loarself willingly kill the bird that she does not hesitate to accept dead from the hands of others. Furthermore, a song bird appeals very potently to a swoman's heart, for its inoffensiveness and sympathy to these with gentle instincts

Another very strong point to be established is that the plumage of ostriches and other richly feathered birds is not to be eliminated from the garniture of headgear, for the reason that to obtain It does not necessitate slaying the birds. As a matter of fact, there is more of the repulsive than the attractive about the glassy eyes of a dead bird staring from above a woman's head and it is in a way surprising that such a brutal a brutal fashion could ever have become established. Its suppression will be a strong point in favor of the good sense of wo manhord, and it is sincerely to be hoped that this community will maintain its reputation for intelligence by responding in a most thorough manner to the efforts of the Ebell workers.

it is proposed to attract here as much States: The territory at is hoped to include in the operations reaches from lff for accommodations while in the metropolis. No agreement to purchase any-

There should be hearty co-operation with San Francisco in the movement, for not only will that city to benefited but send a notice to this office and the endre State will share in the results.

and substantial members of any vestion also and its not unlikely that investion at a not in some fustances socidement will follow, while in addition, those parts of the State that take their fancy will be given good advertising upon affect return home. The Manufacturers' Association that is conducting the affort is groing into it upon a most thorough squie for 60,000 invitations have been issued and the first excursion is already on its way. Its success is, of course, requisite to future undertakings of the kind so every one who can contribute to kind, so every one who can contribute to did the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because of his house against the combined military and police estable is because o dreds of millions; that is, if they do any super it would be cosy enough to round

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Santa Cruz seys that she is going to get up an Admission Day colebration with which to welcome the natives next saturday that will stand comparison even with San Francisco's recent military less that there is only each that there is only one in ft.

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ed here today than ever before. None

THE ROUNDER.

My friend Detective Harry Morse is again on the trail of Street Super-intersect Miller. Mr. Morse in a letter to THE TRIBLINE today calls Mr. * Miller's attention to a few points in the law of the land. As a matter of * hart, nonsecurive; ought to be empelled to repair the streets when they * destrey them. It wever, since the people of Clay street do not take any * interest in the nortice, I take it for granted that they do not mind having * their fine street to much.

Thomas J. Roberts has been appointed an engineer in the Oakiand Fire & Department. I am pleased that Tomany has morted in the department at & last, the has been trying for a long time to get the appointment. When & the great rational strike occurred in this city, Roberts was the president of a bond organization. At that time he held a good position as an ** the strikers to a finish. Since that time the rational company has had a min on the blacklist. The young man, for a time, found it very difficult to ** secure employment. He is one of the few men that the raffroad company will a never furgive.

I read with a great der' of interest last Saturday Rabbi Friedlander's views on the Breyfus case. It appeared to me that the Rabbi hit the nail on the head. I have read all the testimony in the case up to date, and in many on there is not a particle of evidence upon which to convict the ac-

W. G. Palmanter, manager of the Contral Bank, told me Saturday that he was about to start on a three weeks' hunting trip in the wilds of Oregon. He is going with a party of friends. The party will go to Port Orferd by steamer and then make a tour into the mountains. Last year Mr. Palmanteer and party landed thirty-five deer in this locality. They will be absent about three weeks.

John C. Subr, a deputy in the City Treasurer's office, told me today that the employes at the City Hall intend to wipe the county officials' basebuilt term of the face of the earth. The teams are going to play a game for the benefit of the Associated Charities.

4 Secretary Sam Taylor of the Oakland Transit Company had beller take *
notice that the bridge near Fruitvale avenue on the East Oakland line is in *
a daugerous condition. Vesterday, when I rode over it, I heard it crack *
at a great rate. The motorman told me he feared an accident on the *
beidge. I give Mr. Taylor this pointer in order that he may avoid a damage *
sult. THE ROUNDER. *

Dr. J. Loran Pease.

More You Drink More You Want

Blo Presents Free

1953 WASHINGTON ST., MIN SEVENTH ST. TWENTY-THIED AVE. Has moved his dental office to the Cen-Bank building, rooms 403, 404, 405, 406.

REAL ESTATE \$300-Lot 50x115, residence lot, near Weband Twenty-second sts.; worth

\$1,500. 31,250—Cottage, seven rooms, lot 50x122; bank foreclosure; terms same as rental. 3,000-New Queen Anne house, six rooms; every modern convenience; lot 30x133; near Adeline st. station; easy terms, 16,000—Investment; brick building, cor on Broadway; rents \$100 per month. Hst of choice residence or business property furnished upon application References, any of the banks.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO. Near Broadway. STORE CLOSED ALL OF TUESDAY

KAHN BROS.

TUESDAY ALL DAY



With a Sale of Great Magnitude

We Open the Fall Season of '99 SALE COMMENCES WEDNESDAY 8 A. M.

very Saving Housewife should read each item of this advertisement carefully. She should note each and every article. We guarantee the qualities and the purchaser will appreciate the prices. This is just the commencement of our Fall Campaign and if the giving of the best for the least will count for anything, we shall lose none of our prestige.

CURTAIN SWISS

Every article here enumerated has been purchased for Fall business, so that the newest goods only are offered at this our initial FALL SALE.

Satin Belt Hose Supporters Good Belt of satin, fancy elastic nickel slide, was always thirty-five cents. Sale Price 18c

HANDKERCH EFS

Se each or 55c



per dozen buys Ladies' Hemstitchiefs, worth easily dollar a 8c each or 85c per dozen buys Ladies' Hemstitched

Hand kerchiefs

worth easily bit a piece. 6c each or 65c per dozen buys Ladies' Hemstitched Initial Hand-kerchiefs, soft finish, worth double.

6c each or 65c per dozen buys Men's Hemstitched Initial Hand-i kerchiefs, easily worth double.

9c each or \$1 05 per dozen buys Men's Hemetitched Handkerchiefs, splendid fifteen ceut value.

Going to be Umbrella Season



Black ... Umbrellas—Con-and Weixel

62c buys a 26 in. Ladies' size, worth one dollar.

74c buys a 28 in. Men's size, worth dollar-fifty.

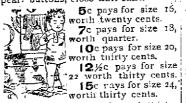
LADIES' VESTS and DRAWERS Natural grey wool, fiinished

seams, pearl buttons, always sold at a dollar.

Sale Price......69c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

ribbed, fleece lined, fluished seams, pearl buttons, close kuit cuffs, 5c pays for size 15, worth twenty cents.



worth thirty cents.

12½c pays for size
22 worth thirty cents.
15c rays for size 24,
worth thirty cents.

17c pays for size 26, worth thirty-20c pays for size 28, worth forty

221/2c pays for size 30, worth forty-25c pays for size 32, worth half

30c pays for size 34, worth half



UNDERWEAR 69c buys dol-

Australian wool Shirts or Drawers, finished seams, silk binding, pearl buttons ORe buys do!

uial grey shirts or drawers.



STORE

CLOSED

TUESDAY

55c buys the six-bits kind of twilled muslin, full sizes, pear

Main 142.

ways worth two fifty. \$4 12 buys Irish Point Curtains, the five dollar values.

Store'

choice of our best makes of dollar kind. Men's Golf

MEN'S

Shirts, a quarter off their marked prices.



wide, in tollowing mixtures: brown and black, blue

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. 54c Sheets, hemstitched, Six9o

sheeting, matchable only six bits. Sale price 54c 16c Pillow Cases, hemstitched,



terns; splendid for wrappers. Fisteen kind for .. | 10 Alpine Pleece

dark wrapper patterns, ten cent kind for 6c Tennis Flannels, choice patterns,

DRAPERY ROCM,

Moved to bas-ment-more room for display, splendid light, more comfort. We celebrate the removal by offering the following excellent

Moresque Rugs-



Same on both sides, fringed ends, good color-16x30, worth half dollar, Sale

price.....29c two dollars, Sale

Smyrna Rugs-

68c buys a 20x to Dollar kind. \$1 09 bays a 30x60 Dollar seventy-five kind.

\$1 59 buys a 36x72 Two fifty kind. \$5 98 buys a 6x9 feet Eight-fifty kind.

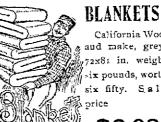
\$8 48 buys a 71/2x101/2 feet Twelve filty kind.

\$10 98 bays a 12 foot Fifteen two lots.

COMFORTABLES

\$1 19 buys Silkaline covering,

yards wide, 21/2 long, white fitting, equals any dollar seventy-five Comfortable.



California Wool and make, grey, ∮72x81 in. weight ix pounds, worth six fifty. Sale

\$3.98

LACE CURTAINS

99c buys the Swiss Ruffied side and bottom kind, 3 yards long, worth dollar fifty. \$1 88 buys Saxony Lace kind, al-

Dots and Figures, yard wide, worth fifteen. Sale price......**8**½c

Oriental Tapestry (Bagdad), 50 inch goods, value six bits. Sale 75c takes the price 480

TAFFETA SILKS



seventy-five and eighty cent kind

PETTICOAT SPECIALS



inish - deep corded flounce, cord above - correct dellar-fifty value-Skirt of Black Satine-cord on

and above ruffle-well stiffened-best dollar skirt made, Skirt of Striped Mercerized Sa-

Skirt of Satin Striped Moreencord on and above-ruffle—usual three-fifty kind. Sale price **\$2 48**

LADIES' NIGHT ROBES



lin, square tuck-ed Yoke, sailor duarter goods. sleeves, wide embroidered edge. B Heavy Muslin, square tucked yoke- neck, sleeve and front, embroidery finislı.

A Heavy Mus-

dollar, Sale C Heavy Muslin, yoke of tucks and price. ... 59c insertion, collar and cuffs, embroid-36x72, worth ered finish.

two dollars, Sale These three styles represent dol-price...\$1 24 | Iar values—are to be on sale at.. 840

IRISH POINT SPECIALS Irish Point Squares, 32x32 inches, can be used as pillow shams or covers, five styles, none worth less than six bits, mostly dollar values—

Irish Point Scarfs or Table Runners, 20 inches wide, 54 inches long-

Lot A, worth ninety cents, are to be sold at 54c Lot B. worth a dollar-fifty, are



x27, stamped— two-bit kind. The following styles in Black. represent a line of Silk Stitched Square Tray Cloths

and Scarfs-don't judge by the prices, any one of them's worth double 18c for 16x24 5c for 7x7 Se for 9x9 20c for 18x27

lie for tixii 25c for 20x30 18c for 18x18 290 for 16x50 **39**e for 16x68 27c for 24x24

32c for 30x30

Twenty-five of them from the best New York makers—valued at from twenty to twenty-five dollars—all the fashionable colors. Sale price

MAN-TAILORED SUITS

\$12 50



EXTRA **SPECIAL**

COAT

Covert Jacket, plaid lined, lat-est fall styleeverybody con-cedes it to be a dollars, yet we make the sale price. \$3 50

cellent Wrapper,

waist lined, and

handsomely



HOSIERY SPECIAL



19c will also buy extra heavy School Hose, double knee, heels and toes, up to size 10. These also are



Ladies' Mackintoshes

\$1 11 will buy sizes from 52 to 64 inches in lengths, single capes, in plaids, stripes and checks, their value is two fifty.

new effects, we



make the price BOWS-= TIES===RUFFS==JABOTS

Wash Net Ties-2 yards long, Shams of the Point D'Esprit Ties-2 yards long, half dollar kind plaited and Van Dyke finish.... 75c

Liberty Silk Ties-plaited finish,

contrasting colors on edge 98c

Above are all White. Have a few

Neck Ruches of black grenadine,

Yoke Effects-Pull line of faucy materials for yokes.

Come and look at the PRINC-ESS OF WALES TIE. Wide flowing ends, embroidery finish

SALE COMMENCES WEDNESDAY.

N. E. Cor. 12th and "The Always Busy

The Narrow Gauge Market. The Narrow Gauge Meat Market, Gar-Eleventh street, near Clay, sells meats

> Th Ore Fine Salcon; best goods. Twelfth street.

Washington Sts.

Pure Wines and Liquors. At wholesale prices, at the French Wine and Liquor Store, 874 Broadway. Eugene Mercier. Phone 732 brown.

> Is cool, restful and a rendezvous for triends and good liquors. 473 Ninth street.

At Anson Barstow's southeast corner Thirteenth and Franklin. Phone 412. For Sale. Furniture and all kinds of household

Hay, Grain, Coal and Wood-

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, goods, at H. Schellhaas, Go and see him. on sale by E. F. Thayer, 464 Eighth street.

Samson's Market.

20 per cent cheaper than any other mark-

ner & Son, prop'rs, sell prime ments be-low down-town prices, and invite the pat-ronage of contiguous residents. Cor. Webster and Ninth streets. Oakland, and it is the best. Tel.

Cutter's Place

BIDDING FOR TRADE.

The most important commercial movement yet decised in the interests of this section of the country is their continuous. as possible of the trade of the Western Portland in the north, Ogden in the east and Albuquerque in the south, and the plan consists of extending to all buyers He Wants to See the the railroads and a greatly reduced tarthing will be exacted from those partl-

cipating in these excursions, the only condition being that they are bona-fide tradesmen. It will bring to our midst the most solid his duties to the public are concerned, and substantial members of our West- class why his attempt to dodge the respon-era empire, and it is not unlikely that in-sibility for the destruction of our public vestments and in some instances sould- highways by house-movers of Oakland.

blue all viosseming on his lawn.

The insurance tables show that those without occupation live to the most article vanced age. Perhaps that may account for training being so pleutific—they want to be with us as long as possible.

If the possible stashing of prices the public streets and highways be ruly control into exception, and that the penaltic property is, and there always with be uniformly exponent and the fruit men perfect an organization lighways from being highred or destroyed. Why, then, does not our superfect and street and the fruit penaltic streets and highways be ruly control into exception, and that the penaltic streets and thighways be ruly control into exception, and that the penaltic streets are rigidly enforced. Here is anticently exong the streets are rigidly enforced. Here is anticently exong the streets are rigidly enforced. Here is anticent are rigidly enforced. Here is anticent

An address of welcome will be made by

Good Tea

Oaklan. Alameda 470 Ninth Street, 1335 PARK ST.,

If the Superintendent would act prompt

Shirts- Drawers - Pants. -F 1 a t

SUSAN ANTHONY AND THE QUEEN.

How American Women Were Will Not Forsake Her Husband Pretty Young Wife Says He Never Intended to Treated by the Royal Houses of England.

Miss Susan B. Anthony returns to Mrs. Bladch she visited the summer America after a two months' solourn in home of Jacob Bright on the Thames. Ingland and Scotland, where she was homored by the first women of the Brit.

After the Council was over in complete the control was over in the control was over in control was over in the control was

Mirs, Sman R. Anchony resurns to America after a two months solours to the first women at the first honored by the first women at the first his broadly as well as by like representatives of the ten groutest includes of the ten groutest include of the ten groutest includes of the ten groutest include the honor of Chicago, when the series a great success. We in interdeced in health, and the honor has a triple when the ten and the conditions of the ten many and the first honor by a representative of the process. Moss Antimory expressed firered in the princess would come again before provided the and capacity for cool collbert into. Widel there were but three discrete from the United States, Mrs. First. I timplifyee, Garbary, possible in the process of the second by the common people in many three were some three duringed whomes of the largest and the delegates, activately and the coll to a tempt to the work of the process of the cocam to attend the meetings. Next to England, "said Miss Antihony, the coll to a tempt to the work of the tempt of the coll to a tempt to the work of the coll to a tempt to the work of the tempt of the coll to a tempt to the work of the tempt of th

WITH THE QUEEN.

When asked about tarking ten with the Moneon, "Oh; yes," said: Miss Anthony, if must tell you about that important event. One day I said: do Lady Aberlicen, "Now if this great cemeil were in Washington I should certainly get at invitation for you to coil on the President and his wife. Isn't it possible for as to scenre some recognition from the Queen? She said she didn't know, but she would try, so she sere a letter to the gueen and soon received a reply from the gueen and soon received a reply from her secretary in which she said she would be very bappy to acceive us. The Queen gave directions to her secretary in which she said she would be very bappy to acceive us. The queen gave directions to her secretary as provide ten for the ladies. 'Ah, but,' and the secretary, 'you must renorm been that you will have to provide to innighted.' Well, was the Queen's answer, if there he thousands provide to housands.' I cannot allow the ladies to half upon me without giving them a cup of it.d.' fit.1."

She explained that the ter was served a St. George's Hall, the banque; rorm fithe palace. All kinds of refrechments are served, with the duxuries of the ason, hot house grapes, strawberries, mer very mann younger looking than she expected, that much bever than the pictures we have seen of her. She has vary kindly eyes and is altogether womanly in every movement she makes.

In regard to the Incident which has been widely published in America, that Miss Anthony had seared herself in the presence of the royal family, she explained that the conversal section of the royal family, she explained and share the royal family she was the royal family which were the same time she timed to an English lady with whom she had been conversing, and asked, "Why don't you sit down?" "N. English woman sits," was the answer, "which a member of the royal family stands, "I member of the royal family stands," "I ministlately stands up," she said, "Of course I had reed time and ugain of that course an lust didn't thing the said this couldn't will be substituted she may be seen to confinued she in the couldn't greated with the greatest descence, which seems to Americans much like substituted in the proposal and conversation with the greatest descence, which seems to Americans much like substitution in the couldn't get the feeling into me that they were any different from the distinction with the greatest greated with the greatest greated with the greatest descence, which seems to Americans much like substitution in the couldn't get the feeling into me that they were any different from the distinction of the proposalism of the way i like to be approached, I have more a specifor you forgetting my sile, than of you played the substitution of the proposalism of the way i like to be approached. I have more specifor you have a specifor yo

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sursaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

Dyspepsia—" My husband had dyspepsia and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. Our little boy was nervous and the baby bad ulcerous sores. It cared both." Mas. EMMA BEBE, Portage, Pa.

indigestion—"I could not eat for some months on account of distress and indigestion. Hood's Sarsuparilla cured me so that I can eat and sleep well." Mss. G. A. GUNTZ, Taylor and Walnut Sts., Wilmington, Del.



SYLVIA GERRISH SHE TRIED TO A LOYAL WIFE. TAKE HER LIFE,

Because He Received Only \$25,000.

"It's a long lane that has no turn- has approunced that a subt in the Surro-ing," and the truth of this old saying pare's Count would be bedfout and in has been brought hame suddenly to Henry vain and he hopes that, after the return has been brought home suddenly to Henry variant the hopes that, after the return ry Graham Hilton of New York and his city. I be shoother and sixter from Europe, wife, a former Oakland girl, Sylvia Gerrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rollins of 916 Seventh street in this city. H. C. Hilton is one of the small of the o

with, a former Oakland girl, Sylvia Gerrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Rollins of 918 Seventh sirect in this city.
H. G. Hilton is one of the sons of the linto Judge Hilton of New York, who left an immense estate when he passed away.
Like the sons of many rich men, he put in his carlier years in agained girls the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. The was for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. The was for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. There was, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. The was for years, and the settle was for years, for years, and the settle sunding the money which his father had acquired. The was for years, for years, a never cealing sunding the money which his father had acquired. The was for years and year the family was attracted to the operation stage and offer a very was of the case of the state of the year was of the settle was for years, and year and the programmen of the year was a spent, greatly to the mortification of the will have been cut off was spent, greatly to the mortification of the young man. The stage of this year and the programmen of the young from a stage flow would be considered ample with which to see and the programmen of the young man was founded that two shows the operation stage of the will have been cut off without the traditional cent, because, i desire to cut the young man off without the traditional cent, because, in such an event, the young man would have contested the will and charged that his father had died insune

Sylvia's oged father is post 70 years, and has been compelled to work as fagman on the broad gauge road at Franklin street. He was not at work today. He or had, in making his will, been subjected to undue influence.

Relatively spending, however, \$25,000 is there in the more than a pointy to young 149-ton, yet at the same time, he does not seem disposed to contest the will. He fitted him for physical effort. was at home, and his friends said they feared his heart pained him, because bad news from his daughter in New York was something which unmanned him and an-

Took a Dose of Morphine.

Cakland's prominent physicians, contin-ued during the greater portion of last Wednesday night, saved the life of Mrs. Susan Marcus, formerly Susan Walkins, who had taken with deliberation a dendly

THE SONG OF THE AX.

Fathered was I by the forge, Cradled in leaping flame, Labled by the clink and the clang Of hammers beating in term, Now in the newer's hand, Tempered and polished and edged, Swing I all day in the sun. Swing I and chunt this song

High on the mountain crest Where the great winds pipe and swiri, Tower the ancient pines, Rooted a thousand years. Myriad summers have waxed And wanted in their ederous shade; Snows immemorial Drifted their branches through; Still their existant heads Idso to the limid blue, Still they fearlessly lean To the surge of the swinging gale, And shout down the trail of the blast Pacans Acolian! Old they seem as the stars. Moveless as living rock, Lasting as earth itself.

Lo. then come I, the ax! Hover a moment alort. In caser and breamicss poise, Then in a circle of light Leap to the cedar's root, Deep and deeper I bit. To the heart of the whgin wood, And the scent of its bloodless wounds wills all the air with balm. rills all the air with balm. Sudden a tingling shock Thrills up the living trunk, Pulses along the boughs. Shivering prescience of death. Valuly the mighty mast Wrestles in agony, Then with a stormy sigh Trembles and yields and leans, Sweeps with thundrous crash Down to the buriesd earth! Down to the bruised earth!

Lo. 'His myself I sing. Weller of oak and ash! Brother am I to the sword, Red-edged Shayer of men! Slile by skie have we hewn Paths for the pioneer From sea o sun-smitten sea Winds to my chanted praise!
Wild cascades in the hills,
Winds in the straining pines,
Volces of woodmen all,
Swelling in unison vast Shout through the sunlit days Sing through the starilt days, Sing through the starilt nights, The sounding song o' the ax! -William Lucius Graves in Youth's Com-

"Miss Miami, I bids you adoo."
"Which is you gwine?"
"I'se gwine down an' fin' a pahfesser. I wants to tell im dat Foggy Bottom hab done turned up a kissin' bug dat w'ars a red nechtie am' plays de banjo."—Washington some parts of it to me before we ran it."

"For instance, take these two lines: We burnted him deep in a hummocky Which was small for his body but large for his soul. "Saying nothing about the peculiar

hummocky character of the hole, why do you refer to it as large for his soul?"
"Did you know Mr. Bargins?" "I did not, madam, have that pleasure

"Well, if you had known him you would understand why I said the hole was large enough. His sout will never find the sides of it."

"Ah, yes, I see. And take these kness as another illustration:

He's gone from us far to the mist-hidden sphere,
We hope there's peace there, but we

we note there's peace incre, but we know there's peace here.
"The meaning of these lines seemed a little ambiguous to me. They have a beauty' which is all their own, but perbaps you would kindly explain their ex-

act intent to me." "Sir. I am Mr. Bargins' widow, and--"
"Say no more; say no more. I comrehend. And that fact, too, doubtless explains these two lines; I would not the angels should hear my

feel that at present they've grief of their own, WHAT NEXT?

Hojax-My landindy evidently belongs to a boarding house trust.

Tomdix—Why do you think so? Hojax—She doesn't attempt to supply the wants of the consumer.—Chicago News.

GIRARD STATES HIS POSITION.

Reflect on Honesty of His Colleagues.

Councilman F. R. Girard, on being invited to extend or explain the views with which he is credited by some of with which he is creetized by some of the morning papers with:

"It is as a result of the habit of some of our papers of copying alleged news from one another. The Examiner Sunday, and the Call today, gave what purposted to be a statement of my views on certain public questions. If anybody will read THE TRIBINE'S report of task week's meeting of the Council Committee of the Whole, he will see what radical distortions or misconceptions have except into those versions of what I result distortions of misconceptions have except into those versions of what I result distortion at the first school fund to the Grammar school in order to procure a school ston for the americal distortion. I did say that we are too extravagual in our High school sateries, that only two other cities in the United States pay as much as we per capita, which is \$70. I did also say that differen do not learn as much as they ought to in our High school. But, I did not say that our High school is worthers or propounce at a laxyry.

"Instead of saying, as I am reported had the water bords for a manicipar blant they would earry. Nor, did I intend to convey the impression that I have lost all confidence in this Council. I nerely said that, from boxing too many from an the fire in the way of public improvement projects, I feared more would get the Conneil talking up one important public life conneil talking up one important public bott. I favored, and favor, the policy of the Conneil talking up one important public life projects at a time, no matter what is a dishough I should prefer the water pean first, and next a new charter, because the present charter conflicts with every department of the city government. The presentations.

"His presentage in avalanche of public onterpress to the Council at one time, I fear that there is deriver the all with a fail. I believe what every Councilmon of the cleven is honest and wants to do the best for the cley, Hot some and the leven increasing the cley increase and right. I certainly never instituted to say or incimate that my associates on the Council are that my associates on the Council are not honest or have not the good of the city of heart.

HEROES THRONG PHILIADELPHIA,

the Grand Army Begins.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Teibune's Special Leased Wire.
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 4.—With the arrival from Cincinnut today of Acting Commander-in-third Johnstone the thirty-third national ancompanies of the Grand Army of the Republic was formally inaugurated.
Colonel Johnstone was accompanied by the posts of Cincinnati, and several bunds of mosic. A large reception committee, headed by General Lewis Wagner, charman of the local Executive Committee, mea the commander at the railway station and escorted firm to his headquarters.
Every theoming train is bringing its quote of veterans and visitors, and the streets are throughed.
President and Mrs. McKinley are due to reach the city about 9 o'clock lonight, and will be received by Major Ashbridge and the members of the Executive Committee.

Torsurow preceding the parade the

Tomorrow, proceding the parade, the

President and his party will drive over the route of the procession to the reciewing stands on the City Hall plaza. Included in the party from Washington will be Secretary of Wer Root, Secretary of the Treasury Cage, Postmaster-General Smith and Rear Admiral Melvilla reassessible Secretary of the News ville, representing Secretary of the Navy

wille, representing Secretary of the Kavy Long.
Early today the river front was througed with visitors, anxious to see Admiral Sompson's thoushor archored in the harbor. Comp Sexton in Fairmount Park was formally opened at if A. M. with the faring of the extinued schue and the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes over the freadquarters of Colonel Maglinnis, who is in charge of the camp.

Death of an Infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry East Miller died yesterday. The child was two days eld.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY. "Miss Miami Brown, no said severely.
"I wah jes' happenla' to pass de window yesterday evenin', an' I byuhd a soun'. It was a smack."

"Oh, I done foligot to tell you dat de idssin' bug done broke in. You mus' of

JOSEPHINE'S HAT. What a gay array of hats! Some are mysteries, but that's Josephine's:

I am certain, by the crown-

Not a smarter one in town-It's a queen's! Yet it only gives a trace Of the grace and sharm of face Which it shades, For our Josephine is sweet As the rarest bloom you'll meet,

Ere it fades. Underneath the hat she knows She's as winsome as a rose In a bower,
Where the sun and shade coquet—
Oh! how I would love to get
Such a flower.

A girl's idea of sweetness is about equally divided between love's young dream and mixed chocolates

Metropolitan Market, 474 Eleventh street, between Broadway

and Washington, has changed hands and will be continued as a first-class market. Reasonable prices. Free prompt delivery. W. G. Holladay, prop. Phone green 492.

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of view, for parkeying fonger.
The only inference to the drawn is that the Boers have taken Joseph Chamber-lain at his word in a broader sense than he intended, and that they now want to begin negociations over again on a new hasts.

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ALAMEDA

MUSICIAN IS REMEMBERED.

Presented by Friends With a Fine Leather Medal.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 4.—The Columbia Orchestra, an organization of quite young men in Alameda, on Baturday evening perpetrated a surprise upon their leader. Professor Affred Angustine Elchier, which caused lots of fun and was taken by all the parties concerned in excellent part. At the residence of Mrs. T. W. Word, in Alameda, they presented him with an elegant gold-embossed leather medal. The presentation speech, by John E. McCleitan, was as follows:

"My Dear Friends—About a year ago a modest and ursophisticated young man came to the conclusion that it was high time to be making a name for himself."

"Labor Day is an evidence of the growing consciousness of the mobility of work and evidence of the growing consciousness of the mobility of working this about. It began as a workingman's religion. Jesus was a carpenter. Paul was a tent-maker. The church should have a prefound therest do the welfare of the tolling mass-cs.

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lme to be making a name for himself in this husy world. He cast about for ways and means and concluded that a musical career would be a creditable one. By dirt of hard labor he succeeded in persuading a select few of the artists of the coming generation to join him in organizing a small orchestra. The first step necessary was to select a compatent leader and refer a lively contest we elected an estimable young man whose per-sonal qualities and musical ability were beyond question. This young man entered upon his new duties with a dignity an upon his new duties with a dignity and tact older head and the success of the Colunblan orchestra was at once assured. Now at the end of a most successful year we have gathered here to express our ap-

preciation of his untiring efforts. "Professor Eichler, will you please step forward? I have the honor of con-veying to you the esteem and the heur-ty thanks of the Columbia Orchestra and to present you with this token of our re-May it serve to remind you of our everlasting love. As this is the nine-teenth anniversary of your birth, we wish you many happy returns of the day, and we hope your life will be crowned with the success you so well merit."

Body in Bay.

The badly decomposed body of a man was discovered yesterday by Dan Doyle, a local street sweeper, on the beach near the foot of St. Charles street. He not tified Deputy Coroner Fowler and the remains were removed to the branch mergue, where an inquest will be held on There was no suggestion of

nuscular build, weighed something over 200 pounds, his height being about 5 feet 8 inches and hair dark. There was no hat and the clothing and general appear-ance indicated that deceased was a sailor. No papers were found, and in the pockets were only found a pint bottle of whiskey, half full, a corn-cob pipe, to-bacco pouch and a bone-handled pocketknife. There was no coat but on the body was a dark vest, a cheap blue shirt with red stripes or checks, twill trousers, held by a belt. Congress gaiter shoes, and light underwear. This is the second grewsoms find made by Dan Doyle in the same spot. Nearly a year ago he dis-covered a body which had floated ashore near St. Charles street, subsequently iden-tified as the remains of a man accident-

Tennis Players,

ally drowned at Martinez.

will also be played. The confestants will he Reuber Hurr, the present champion, and Frank Bardett.

Two Funerals,

The funeral of Miss Teresa H. Webb took place at 3 o'clock yesterday aftermon, services being conducted at Christ Church by Rev. Dr. T. J. Lacey. Interment was la Mountain Vew Cometery. The funeral of Mas. Elizabeth Drace was held at 10:30 A. M. yesterday from the date residence. 1183 Broadway, interment being at Mountain View Cometery.

At Christ Church,

At Christ Episcopa! Church last night the rector, the Rev. Dr. T. J. Lacey, de-Evered a sermon on the 'Message of Labor Day." He spoke in part, as fol-

ows: "Labor Day is an evidence of the

"Again, Labor Day should emphasize honesty of workmanship. No shams; no adulterated foods; no misrepresentation. Each man should be thorough in his calling. The blacksmith and the has reason to be as proud of his skill as the artist or musician.

"One of the most noteworthy poems; that has recently appeared is Markham's. The Man With the Hos/ based on Mil-ict's famous painting. The writer greatly exaggerates the condition of the laborer out nevertheless the lines have taken hold on the minds of men because of their keen sympathy with the burden of the laboring men. And this sympathy is the first step toward his emancipation. Labor shall no longer be downtrodden. The aristocracy of wealth crumbles. We are

on the threshold of a new century, which will witness more than ever before the realization of the dignity of work. We are in the midst of a movement toward the uplifting and bettering of economic lfe. And in this movement where is the Church of God to be? What is going t the her attitude toward the problems that are in men's minds? For myself, brethen, I want to see the church in the very orefront. I want to see her in close sy pathy with the aspirations of the great masses, even as Christ would be."

News Notes,

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerrish, wife of Henry A. Gerrish of 1545 Benton street, died Saturday after an 4liness of awenty-fou thours. Death was due to hemorrhage of the brain.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German Death was due to hemorrhage of

Lutheran Christ Church has elected the following officers. Mrs. A. Kuchmeister, president: Mrs. H. Betten, vice president: The remains had evidently been in the water for three weeks, the features being unrecognizable. The man was of Mrs. John Lubben, treasurer; Mrs. William Lieber, corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Contaight secretary. Mrs. E. Gottstein, secretary.

Majority for Federation. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wira BRISBANE, Sept. 4 .- The latest, but still incomplete returns of the voting on the Federal referendum bill show a ma-jority of 5,136 in favor of federation.

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choice large lots in Keller's Rose Park; only \$150 Lown; and I will build house to suit purchaser; at a low rate of interest; small monthly installments. Before buying elsewhere call and see P. J. Keller Piedwont and page Mars Tye ler, Piedmont ave. near Moss ave.

1.400-Six room house on Twenty-second st.; \$100 down, balance same as rent. Also eighty acre ranch near Saratoga for exchange. Several new houses for sale; any kind of terms.

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Apply to the owner, C. M. RUNKLE,

Room 3. Brunswick Hotel, northwest corner Ninth and Washington. 1,250—SAN PABLO AVENUE business

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Snap—Good house for one-half its value
it sold within ten days; located on Twonty-first St., East Oakland; almost new;
cottage of four rooms; modern; street
graded; sldewalks; niumbing complete;
lot 30x80 ft.; good neighborhood; rented;
\$550.

QUEENS OF THE KITCHEN TO MEET THE QUEENS OF HOME.

An Interesting Subject for the Women of Oakland to Discuss."

adles having done their duty by the serv radies having done their duty by the servants, will take advantage of their well-earned leisure to at down and study "domestic science in all its phases."

But probably the intentions of the good ladies of Oakland are not quite so absurd the little of the control of the state.

as the limited knowledge of the cub re-porter, or maybe it was the horse or the baseball man, made them appear. And whether the mistresses and the servants study domestic science abreast or tandens is not of neurly so much importance as that somebody, one or the other of them, should study it. The sporadic interest that is being shown in these training schools for domestic service begins to

There is a naive delightfulness about some recent news from Oakhand that, for the giving of innecent pleasure, puts it is about a distressful question. In nearly a dozen into the same class with cake walks and cities of the United States there are organizations of one some or another whose the giving of innocent pleasure, buts it distressful question. In heavy a dozen into the same class with cake walks and punch-and-judy shows. It is about a school for servants, and it amounces with all due impressiveness that the indies of Oakkand are about to start a training school for demestic servants in which the "hired girl" can be taught all branches of domestic science. And a few sentences later it adds that "the subject of domestic science in all its phases will be studied by the leading women of Oakland! They do not leading women of Oakland! They do not propose to allow the queens of the Oakland homes. They are going to start their training school for servants and as soon as the young women of the range and sink get well grounded in the knowledge of scientific methods of cooking and housekeeping, then the dear leades having done their duty by the serv-ants will take advantage of their well-honorableness of honest inbor. It is quite honorableness of honest inbor. which the American nation status for in the progress of civilization, one of the most important is the recognition of the honorableness of honest index. It is quite true that we fall very far short of the ideal we have set for ourselves in that matter. But as long us it is our ideal we are just that much in advance of the ma-tions who cannot so regard it. It does not matter nearly so much that some of tions who cannot so regard it. It does not matter nearly so much that some of us do not feel the ideal as well as believe in it, have not transmuted the intellectual belief into a living sentiment, and that others of us cannot feel it all the time, as it does that most of us do really believe it with our minds and believe, also, that it is the nober part to feel it with our hearts.—Los Angeles Times.

HER FIRST EXPERIENCE AS A BLUSHING BRIDE.

Miss Leola Hawfer of San Francisco caused some amusement to the County Cierk's office in making an application for a deems to marry Adolph Scheuk, also of San Francisco. Miss Harder come to the had gloout 7 o'clock when the doors were first opened, and asked to see the County Cierk. She was told that she would have to wild about an hour until some of the deputies arrived. About 8 o'clock Deputy George Pierca arrived and informed the young woman though the would be pleased to make at a license for her. This did not seen to satisfy Miss Hander. She dissired that she must see Mr. Jordan to get the feense, Mr. Pierce told the young woman that the deputies always made out the Mecress, and that it was all right. "Well, then," she said, "I suppose the will be all right. This is my first experience of this laird."

As the deputy proceeded to make out the license he craftled shall not deput the proceeded to make out the license he craftled shall no doubt the experience was very trying the first time.

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sympathy extended, and proceeded to give the name and age of the man she was to marry. Her age was given as 20 years and that of Schenk 30.

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Desirable Business Properties For Sale.

Modern Homes centrally located For Sale.
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POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

The Oakland Poultry Association will hold a meeting at 401 Twelfth street to-morrow evening. This will be the last meeting of the association before the big show in December.

Los Angeles poultry raisers have promised to send a carload of choice specimens and Oregon and Washington will send a carload each.

It is predicted that the coming show will be the largest one ever held on the Pacific Coast. A bench show will probably be given in connection with the affair.

The Supervisors have given financial assistance to the organization, and the premium list and catalogue will contain pictures of public buildings and business blocks, and also a description of large poultry farms in Alameda, county. This is done to show the organization's gratitude for the favors shown by the Supervisors.

CLERK'S HENNESSEY'S AUGUST REPORT.

William Hennessy, clerk of the Police Court of this city, has completed his re-port for the month of August and surned the money over to the City Treasurer. total amount of fines imposed \$1,138. The amount of fortens collected was \$289, of fines collected \$174, costs \$15, making a total of \$572, which amount, minus \$30 for necessary purposes, was paid into the freasury.

Will Send a Stone.

Mayor Phelan has addressed the follow-ing letter to Major Edwin A. Sherman, the secretary of the Stat Monument As-sociation, in reply to a letter received by him stating that space would be reserved for a stone to the contributed by San Prancisco:

for a stone to be contributed by some Francisco:
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept 1.
Major Edwin A. Saerman, Secretary of the Stoat Monument Association, 1522
Webster street, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir:
Replying to your favor of recent data to Mayor Phelian, he directs ma to say that. San Francisco will send a stone for the Stoat monument, and your letter regarding a contribution of a stone in horizor of CLAIRVOYANTS

MRS. WEST, trance medium, spiritua

healer, card reading; 26c. 465 Tenth st. 10 A. M.to 10 P. M.

the California Volunteers will be submitted to the Executive Committee for their consideration.

Respectfully, W. SULIAVAN.

TO PLAY BASEBALL.

There was a practice game at the Gol-TAL EMPLOYERS

HONOR A VOLUNTEER.

den Gate has deal Park recently of employes of the City Hail, by way of presuments of the Associated Charities which the prospective game for the tenefit of the Associated Charities which the prospective game for the prospective game for the prospective game for the prospective game of the boys were set from long inactivity at their parts of the prospective game for the prospective game of the prospective game of the prospective game for the prospective gam

Captain Gaston who resides near College way and Claremont avenue in the newly-annexed district, has written Chief had of the Mar Downley newly-annexed district, has written Chief Isall of the Fire Department requesting him to locate a fire bydramt at the intersection of those avenues instead of at the intersection of Vernon and College avenues as recommended by the Chief and City Engineer Clement. The capitali says that by granting his request, the hydrant would be more centrally located, and would be able to offered protection to homes in four different directions. The matter will receive attention.

matter will receive attention.

F. E. Servant of Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue came to the Ro-celving Hospital to have a deep gash un-der his left eye dressed. He said that he had been struck with a curry comb the hands of a man whom he had dis-

The man's name is Hunter. He has The men's name is Hunter. He has been working for Servant for some time as a stable hand. Servant did not like the way Hunter cleaned the horses and decided to discharge him. After Hunter had been puld off he grabbed a currycomb and struck Servant in the fac

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nervee had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bit-

tion of the Adeline Sanitary District, to the effect that tax-rolls of the district have been delivered. The other reson-tion will be introduced before the Council acting as the Adeline' District Sanitary Bard and will in effect establish the taxrate of that district.

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references exchanged. Apply from 9 1, 717 Brush st.

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SARTIES were not to hire houses in Oak-head our find anything they want in that line, both furnished and unfur-nished, and at prices according to size and logation, by calling on the under-signed. W. E. Barnard, IIIs Broadway; telephone main 10. FOR RENT - Large 12 room subarban home, with barn and spacious grounds; low rental; long lease. Apply Laymance Real Estate Company, 430 Eighth st. 1 Their FLAT-1002 Sixta su; sunny, good nighborhood near Ca-tre st; rent moderate to reliable parties. Key at

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A hanguet was given by the postoffice employes on Saturday evening to 1. E. Liturell a former rostal addacho, who has flist returned from service in the Philippines with the Tah Tight Battery. The affair was given at one of the Tah Tight Battery and musical program. There were stry guests cal program. There were stry guests cal program. There were stry guests scatted about the taestraky decorated the place of honor, between Postmaster C. O. Alexander.

Dan J. Halinham acted as tossimaster w. H. Frierd and Deputy Postmaster C. O. Alexander.

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City Attorney Dow is preparing two regolutions, one of which will be introduced at the meeting of the Council Tuesday might, netting as a Basist of Equation.

"My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

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NEWS ALONG THE ESTUARY.

Councilman Mott Sells His Boat to the Wharfinger.

Little change can be seen in the Web-ster street bridge as the weeks pass by. At present the outer pier on the Oakland side is being built. When this pier is completed the foundation work will all

The completion of the swing will depend upon when the material for it arrives from the east. GAS TANKS.

The iron work for the new gas company's tanks has just arrived and a force of men are now engaged preparing to erect the tanks.

MUCH GRAIN.

Chas. Butier & Co., milling and feed firm, report a plentiful arrival of grain of all kinds at the mills throughout the country. The wavebouses are beginning to fill up and an approximate estimate of this year's crop can soon be obtained.

NEW SHIPYARDS.

The old Charles White shippard will soon be a scene of activity. John W. dekie, who has rented the property, has suckle, who has refited the profess, and taken a contract for the construction of a large stern wheelboat for the Spreckels' Sugar Refung Company, Part of the lumber for the vessel is already on the ground and the rest will arrive soon.

o City Waringer Wagner. The yacht which was built at Puget Sainal for Dr. Buckland is one of the fastest craft on the buyde is lighted by cherricity and is handsomely fitted up, the interior being finished in mahogany and bird's eye maple.

Mr. Wegner irrests to have his yacht overhauled and fitted up with new machinery.

DITTLE PRUIT.

The Cakland Fruit and Produce Company's river scomer Alta has been fail up over at san Francisco during the past, week having her muchinery repaired. On this account very little fruit has been arriving at the city wharf.

EDEMS NOTES. NEWS NOTES.

A new appea is being built at the Davie would be a sitting in Camera tomorrow appears dock.

in the san Johnton Five.

A number of large vessels are tled up at the Adam's wharf.

The Bredagne, a French bark from Nantes, is loading wheat. She will go to

Names, is loading wheat, she was go to the City in a few days and complete her earge of grain for European points. The Jacques, another French bark, is now unleading a carge of coal brought from Australia. She will also take on a carge of grain for Europe, going to Buterror Australia. She will distrible on a cargo of grain for Europe, gaing to Balfour, Guthrie & Co's dock at Port Costa

The Wachusett, an American vessel, b umonading a cargo of coal for the Pacific Canst Company, A great deal of work is being done at

the shipyards.

The steamer Capt. Weber, on the Stock-

ton route, was out on the ways Saturday having her hall cleaned and painted. The schoener Eva, belonging to the Remillard Brick Company, was also out

for repairs.
The steamer Gold left Saturday for San Francisco where she will be again put on the Petainna run.
The back Chas. P. Kenny, which has

been that up taking on a new most and undergoing general repairs, left Saturday for the Sound, where she will take on a curge of coal. She recently arrived from Maska with a cargo of salmon for the Alaska Packing Company.

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M. Labort said he must insist that all these degenerations in the produced at the secret season of the court martial at which M. Cerminelli is to be examined (General Billot, formerly Minister of War, here mounted the platform and said he was said that reference had been more to the secret dossler, as it confided him to produce a school the indication that he had handed Commandant Culgare, w document from the secret dossler, as it confided him to produce a school the indication that he had handed Commandant Culgare, w document from the secret dossler, as it confided him to produce a school the following the Secret May 180.

M. Demange begged that (Noppel Jona and take M. Cvalkinne to produce the degineent, but as M. Cavakinne was not present, the incident was comparably dropped.

M. Layett, who is on the staff of the Terms, testified that the sty thereo informed him that the War Office had in a secret dosses.

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After a brief recess of the court-martial Programs, as a brief recess of the court-martial Programs, and that M. Bertulius related to him the dramate scene in his office with the first and the first school of the Sec. 1 (1997).

M. Bertulius was very Jubliant over Heart's arrest of Lieutenant Coloned heart of the secret with the first school of the sum of the secret with the secret with the first school of the secret with the first school of the secret with the secret wi

Henry's arrest, and said he was convinced \$19,100.

quari ordered the witness to discover who had supplied the phaspraphe cury. While engaged in the investigation of this matter. Lieutenant-Colonel Henry an one occasion approached the witness at the clearly evened great ancestics at the successive revelations in the Dreyfus affort. Lieutenant-Colonel Henry told the witness at the successive revelations in the Dreyfus affort. Lieutenant-Colonel Henry told the witness that the revelations could only have emenated from an individual who had becoments in his hand. Henry,

Aug 29, 89—Grace A & M Philippers to Maxy, Mr Laufranchi, Angels Carkelle, Henry Laufran

to discover who is responsible."

M. Tomps detailed successive steps in his investigations showing how Lieutonant-Colonel Henry and not Commandant Larth, had brought pressure to bear to make lyen implicate Lieutenant-Colonel make Num implicate Likuterant-Colonel Plequart, and their angry threats when the witness report did not suit them. They accused the witness of being influenced by some one.

Replying to M. Demange, M. Tomps said that he had only once mixed up Esterhazy in connection with the report. Esterbazy and been seen at a foreign

terhazy had been seen at a foreign agent's residence, which had two exits, and had other suspicious relations. Witness had found corroboration of this,

LIBUT. HENRY'S RASCALITY. Replying to M. Labori, M. Tomps fur-her detailed Lieutenant Colonel Heary's pressure upon him with a view to having he communication of the bordereau to: the Matin ascribed to Lieutenant Colonel Picquart. Witness dM not know if the eakage at the War Office continued after Dreyfus left.

Detective Heanion testified regarding the assertion to the effect that Paul Mior, the valet of Colonel Schwarzkoppen, the German military attacho, had seen plans German military attacho, had seen plans of fortresses signed by Dreyfus on his master's table. M. Hennion furnished a representation report on the subject, show-ing that Paul Mier never saw nor never said he had seen such documents.

said he had seen such documents.

M. Labori pointed out that the Head-quarters Staff had alleged that the detectives only reported that Paul Mier had disappeared and that his address was unknown. Probably, M. Labori suggested, the gentlemen at headquarters merely misunderstand the report of the merely misunderstood the report of the

detective. Commandant Culgaet attempted to explain where the report indicated b Paul Mirr had disappeared, but that afterward it was discovered that the police were

A large stem wheelhood for the Spreadow as large stem wheelhood for the Spreadow wrong.

Sugar Reduling Company. Part of the lumber for the vessel is already on the ground and the rest will arrive soon.

SOLD YACHT.

Councilman Frank blott recently sold his fram little gashine yacht, Satellite, for City Waringer Wogner.

The yacht which was built at Puget sound for Dr. Buckland is one of the fastest craft on the bay.It is lighted by fastest craft on the bay.It is lighted by the compandant Lauth reappeared with

Commandant Lauth reappeared with Commandant Dairth reappeared with the view of refuning the syndence of M. Tomps. Limith declared that no one in the Statistical Department dreamed of suspecting Picquarr wher the inquiry was ordered as to how the Matin secured the cordereau. Suspleion arracted rather to a civilian clerk, who was on friendly terms with Tomps.

SECRET SESSION TOMORROW. After Commission Tomps had replied, the count retred to deliberate on the subject of helling another secret session. When the members of the court returned Colonel January companied that there

The Etta B., one of the Hant, Hatch & moraling.

The name of Seigne Bassett was then called. Mr. Hassett is the London correwith a big cargo of fruit and produce, specified of the Malin who furnished the tree varieties of peaches are now Estechazy interviews and Laborator Contribution freely. The later varieties of peaches are now arriving freely.

The arrivals of potatoes from up-river points are constantly increasing and the heavy crops are reported from the islands market is consequently becaming weak, by the San Joaquin river, where potations are extensively grown.

A master of the Matth who further the Mattheway interclaws and Labort and Demantes pointed out that Esterhazy's constantly increasing and the classes were too fact out of the day's session. Upon suggestion of counsel for the sam Joaquin river, where potations are extensively grown.

Stockton Lawyers Buncoed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tilbune's Special Leased Wire. The Thomes special Leasan wife, STOCKTOK, Sont. 4-Sherin Sibry of San Jeanum county is often one House C. Winder of Presing wife of the city out of San and succeeded in getting \$900 from Nicol, Orr & Nucter, abborneys by means of a forged draft.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899. DEEDS.

Ang 14, 90-G W & Mary C Mayer, Her-man C Pister, W B Hayford & Mondula-Leak by Oscar L Regers shift to Geo L Merguire, S 37th st 125 W Grove st W 50 x S 150 ft of lot H blk A, Appar tract, Okd,

| \$5.00.
| Aug 29, 29-3 J Serivner to same, all interme. Old. 5.
| Aug 20, 29-4 Danche De Begon & Caston De Begon De Larquiziere to Forma Whithelier wf R A, W cor Santa Clara and Whitsworth avs NW 85 x SW 150.03 being

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Bidy, gift.

Sept 1, 39-Antonio & Amelia S Lucio to Carey, Mrs C Jose C Varsas, the W ½ pin lot 2 contg. Carpenter, H F 4.02 acres being a sub of Jane Dutton Cave, Miss Jessle 30-4 acres tract near San Leandro being Cobalt. Chas more precipations described as School Cordeins. John

M. Rerthilus was very Jubilant over Henry's arrives, and said he was convinced that if Henry were detained everything would be known in due time.

RORLEREAU PHOTOGRAPHED.

M. Tomps, a special comissary of the raffway polley, deposed that he photographed the bordereau by orders of Colonei Sandherr. He had not manipulated the plate with a view to conceding marks upon the document.

When the size-shalle of the bordereau was published, Lacurenthet Concepts and 14 bils T. Adeline tract, Bidy, 30, who had supplied the phatographic capt.

only emanate from our office, where only of 124 acre tract now or finly ewned by Picquart, Lauth, Gribelin or myself could have revealed them. I am sure that in orther Lauth, Gribelin or myself have been so indiscreet. You would do well to discover who is responsible."

M. Thomas stalled superstances to the sum of the state of Isaac Cokna NW 8.96 chas to bee, Bklyn tp, \$10.

chns SE 7.60 chns NE 9.66 chns NW 8.00 Michener, A H Chns to beg, Bidyn tp, \$10.

Oct 19, 96—Mary Nunes to Daniel F Molina, Manuela Moody, re-record 605 d 336 S 36 st distant W 105 from a pt on 3d st formed by the intersection of NE cor lds Daniel F Moo- Morton, C C Morton, C C Morton, C C dy by deed of Nov 7, 93, thrice S 295 W 40 N 295 E to beg, QCD, Wash tp. 31. Feb 18, 88—Cypress Cemty of Alvarado

to Prosper Plourde, lot of land on the way called 26 st and numbered on plan of said cemetery 178. Wash tp, \$25. PROBATE.

6088 Ala-Aug 28, 99-Estates Jessie M & 19089 Ala—Aug 28, 99—Estates Jessie M & Clarenco R Graham (minors) by H W Emerson gdn, order confing sale to Jas Ggaham Co, und 1-7 int in NE % of lots 8, 9 and 19 blk 244 on Map of Town of Newark surveyed by T P Wilson C E and recorded May 6, 78, Wash tp; und 1-7 int in lots 18 and 19 blk 181, same, Wash tp; und 1-7 int in good will of business conducted by the late Jas Graham at 14 2d at 8 F. \$2,000. S F. \$2,000.

MORTGAGES. Sept 1, 30-Henry H Patterson to Jos E Pope, same as in deed from Richard T Pope, 1 year 7 per cent, Mur'y tp, \$6,000. DEEDS OF TRUST.

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Aug 28, 32—Clara E & Clara A Vivian to C F Palmer & W F Friend tra Home Security B & L Assn. E Hyde at 150 N Callan av N 50 x E 100 bik 5, E San Leandro, Eden tp. 3500.

Sept 1, 99—John W & Grace T Pack to Frank Otis & Benj Bangs tra Globe M B & L Assn. E Spruce at 320 S Vine at S 60 Simpson, T C x E 131-7 bik 8, on T M Antiseil's map of Smith, Mrs Bessle M 10 Simpson, T C Si

Villa lets, Bkly, \$3,000. July 7, 39-Chas H Gorham to J D Ben- Smith, J W

nett & Oscar Hottell trs Annie Johns, let Smith, John C 21 blk 9, Shaw tract Bidy, \$105. Note—Snavely, Mrs Fred Annie Johns for value received transfers Saumope, J M to John D Bennett all int in to and under Stirling, Stephen G the annexed instrument executed by Chas | Stoddart, Mrs A the annexed instrument executed by Chas Stoddarf, Mrs A B 2 Gorham and in and to real prey described Stump. Miss Lottle therein and the indebtedness intended to be secured thereby deted Aug 17,99. Sweethand, Miss Aug 20, 19—C L. & Myrile Merguire to Della.

B. J. McMullen & W. C. Moody trs State Paylor, S. A.

Savings Bank, S 37th at 125 W Grove at W
50 x S 152 being the N 153 ft lot 11 blk A,
Appar tract, Okd, \$250.
Aug 29, 39-Katle C & Edward Tojetti to
Tobin, Rob't J 5 Aug 29, 39—Katle C & Edward Tojetti to Wm G Henshuw & C E Paimer tra Union Svgs Baak, E Helion st 225 N "A" st N Travers, J L 50 x E 133 being subs B and C of lot 3 bik 792, Watts tract Map 2, ORd, \$490, Sept 2, 39—John P Beckett to Du Ray Smith & Adeline 14 Brown tra Wm 11 Hrown, B 37th st 244.95 E Market x E 49 x S 150 being pin lots 14 & 15 cn Map of Beckett's 2d addn to Okd, Okd, \$490, West, Mrs Odel RELIGATOR.

RELDASES. Aug 29, 59-Bank of San Leandro to Jos S Bettoncort & Manuel P Gomes, 520 m

S Bettoncort & Manuel P Gomes, 520 m
244, lots 39, 40 and 45 Homme tract San
Leandro, Eden tp. \$450.

Sept 2, 99—Thos Lough to Jesse I &
Murtha A Rogers, 451 m 443. N Central
av 554-195 E from line dividing the Chipman E 1111.657 acre tract N 148-5½ x E 40
being pth Chipman E 111.657 acre tract,
Ala, \$1.715.

Ala 2, 99—Geo Larsen to Frank M Beils

Ala 2, 109—Geo Larsen M Beils

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Ala Apr 24, 99-Geo Larsen to Frank M Beil-

by, 518 m 387, E Hyde at 150 N Callan av N 60 x E 100 blic 5, E San Leandro, Eden tp, 8700. Marginal-Jda C Bagge to Wickliffe & Rose E Matthews, 512 m 279, W Magnella st 100 S 126h st S 27-41/4 x W 133-3 blk 562, Okd, \$2,500.

Marginal—Margaret L. Herriott to Geo

W Nickerson, 494 m 41, lots 1 and 2 blk 2086, Alden tract at Temescal, Okd, \$1,000. Murginal—Horace Cushee to Adam E. & Annie Axx, 437 m 406, lot 23 bik 5. Amended Map Sea View Park, Bkly,

Marginal— M F Goodwin to Mary A Jones, 494 m 213, S Sherman at 1131-9 W from NW Adeline at SW 164 NW 35-5 NE to Sharman at E to beg blk E, Revised Map Oak Tree Farm tract, Bklyn tp

\$1,350.

Aug 31, 09—Home Security B & L Assn. to Robert Dalzie: Jr., 319 m 331, 55 Myrtle at 223°S 25th at S 25 x 12 100 being ptm Keene tract, Old, \$1,400; same to Jese t Luiz, 25t m 257, lots 38 and 39 blk 2000. Puradisc Plot. Old, \$1,000; same to A B Nyo, 320 m 119, lots 5 and 6 blk E, Oakland View Hd, Old, \$2,000; same to J F & Ellecheth, March 200

land View 143, Okd, \$2,000: same to J P. & Elizabeth Moran, 303 m 443, lot 18 blk C. Jomes tract, Bkly, \$1,200, Marginal—Walter Gale to Mattie Topham wf W E, 551 m 333, N Durant av 150 E Fulton at 15 50 x N 130 blk 13, Map of pity College 14d, Ekly, \$650, RECONVEYANCES.

Aug 30, 99-Hlanche De Begon & Caston
De Ergon De Larquiziere to Jömma Whitaker wf R A, W cor Santa Chara and
Watsworth avs NW 85 x SW 550.03 being
the SB 8 f; lots 1,2 and 3 blk L, Linda
Vista Terrace, Okd, \$10,
Aug 31, 99-California B L Asen to J M
& Mary McGuice, W Peralita st 64 N Lincolo st N 30 x W 165 being pur lots 3 and
4 blk 713, Okd, \$10,
Aug 31, 99-Will S Cloyton tr Laura
Bohlman to Isabella & Christian F Bos,
36 d 20, 1 acre beg at a pt on W side
County or McIn road Irvington to San
Jese distant N 4 rods and 8 ft from most to
C H Klig, N 18th st 550 W Telegraph av
N 59-1 5-8 W S8-8 S 35-5 E 61-2% to beg beting lots 25 and 26 Campbell tract, Okd, \$10,
W 3.14 chs, Wash 4p, \$350.

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PIRST. Lot number lifteen (15) in block "D." and lot number twelve (12) in block "J." and lot number thirteen (13) in block "J." and let number fourteen (14) in block "J." as said lots and blocks are delinected and so designated upon a certain map enti-tled "Map of the Klinknervilla Tract." fied March 21, 1889, in the office of the County Recorder of said county of Alimeda

SECOND.

Lot number twenty in block number two thousand and ninety-seven (2.097), and lots numbers three (6), four (4), five (5) and twenty-three (25) in block number two thousand and ninety-eight (2,008), as said lots and blocks are laid down and numbered num a contain man entitled "Man hered upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Alden Tract of Temescal," filed December 10th, 1868, in the office of the County Recorder of sun county of Ala-Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in

gold coin of the United States, deed at the expense of purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Johnson & Shaw, The attorneys for said guardian, in room 51, at number 939 Breadway street, in the cely of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California.

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Martin, decensed.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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for the probate of the will of J. West
Martin, decensed, and for the issuance to
June Poote Martin of letters testament-Jame Poote Martin of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the fifth day of September. A. D. 189, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Angust 22nd, 1898.

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Esterhazy Fears That Dreyfus Will Be Acquitted.

The Tribune's Special Leader Water V YORK, Sopt. 4—A dispatch to orld from Landon says! chazy, being a ked by a reporter of ready Special, after reading the evi-given at Retures, if he still, deams es guilty, most decidedly so, and yet atraid the come-markal is going to-bin. It looks very much like it just cent, at any rate:

COLFERS MEET ON

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SINGLE TAXERS WILL HOLD MEETING.

John S. Crosby, the great orator and eminent jurist of New York City, will ketture at the Henry George auniversary meeting in Hamilton Hall tonight. The meeting is one of the thousands being held all over the world in celebration of the skutch birthelay of Henry George. Judge Crosby will lecture on "The Mission of thenry George." He is the grandest erator that has ever graced an Oakland platform. He preaches slight tax with all the cloude see and fervor of oratory that his brother preaches the gospet and brakes even more converts. Even misenemies acknowledge his winning charm of vice and brauner.

The lecture will be preceded by a grand organ solo and a vecal duer.

All will be free. The Single Tax Society invites everybody and fromises them such oratory as Oakland never heard before.

Home Again.

S. K. Love of Sanborn's with his tam-fly, has returned from a most enjoyable outing of two weeks at Raymonds in the Satar Cruz mountains.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

CABINET MEETS.

Importance to be Discussed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley has notified mem-bers of the Cabinet In Washington that there will be a Cabinet meeting in allo White House temorrow morning to dis-I Professor Structure. A Professor Structure. This prince Commission, and the situation in the insurance of the structure of the insurance of the civil government to be established after the revolt has been quelted. The President will be avon Washington tomorrow for Philadelpein, but it is understood that Professor Schurman will destand the professor Schurman will be such that Professor Schurman will be a professor Schurman will be a professor Schurman will be such Secretary Hay. The mach Secretary Hay. The

GARDEN PARTY TO BE KELD WEDNESDAY

The ladies of boot! No. 5 in connection with the fact to be given for the benefit of St. Francis De Sales Church, will give a garden party on Wednesday afternoon and evening of the resistance of arts. E. W. Hogam, 226 Nineteenth street. In the afternoon, an attractive musical program will be given, and in the evening there is to be denoting and other amose-

A large platform for the dancing has

The cache.

The cadies in charge of the booth will act as a reception committee on Wednesday, They are Mrs. E. W. Horam. Mrs. Margaret Olcese, Mrs. Captain Calcium, Mrs. W. B. Jompton, Mrs. J. C. Shipp, Mrs. H. P. Smith, and Miss Calli-

CHEESEMAN WILL BE BROUGHT BACK

SHE WILL TALK

TORIGHT ABOUT BOOKS.

Miss Williams's final talk will be given

Miss Drum is a sister of Frank G. Drum.

held at Cameron Hall, and the following executive committee chosen: Chairman H. D. Rowe: vice president, Professor Wallace: secretary, Charles J. Weleat treasurer, Thomas A. Downing; L. W. Forsting, H. Pascoo, Dr. N. K. Poster, L. J. Hardy Jr., C. A. Thayer, A. Fonte, James Freshe, W. H. Gregory, Wilbur Walker, Or. Ed Bradley, A. L. White, H. M. Cameron, R. H. Welch, Hon. Charles A. Samuels, Judge John Yule, Professor H. Rower and Dr. Shannon.

Resisted the Officer.

Jack Ryan was treated at the Receiving Thospital yesterday for a couple of scalp wounds indicated with a club in the Lands of Police Officer Powers. Ryan was intoxicated, and attempted to resist surest. It was necessary to use the club to bring him to submission.

Youthful Burglars,

Joseph and Frank Hamilton, formerly intoates of the San Rafaei Orphans's Home, who were arrested nere for entering a house on Linden street and purional 228, have been turned over to the authorities in charge of the nome.

Credit to the Force. **

Charles Hardey a special officer in this city is considered one of the best men in the business in Oukland. He is always ttentive to duty and makes a fine offi-

Appraisers Appointed.

A. W. Schafer, George A. Oakes and H. V. Marrison have been appointed to appraise the estate of Prederick Heese-meer

"The Lynx is putting on insufferable irs these days," said the Lion to the Power that has he is base his conceit on?"

"What has he is the only animal in the jungle that has the remotest connection with golfing."—Harper's Ba-

BUTCHERS' WAR A NATIONAL ONE

the Beef Trust to

a Finish.

GOVERNMENT FOR FILIPINOS.

GAKLAND TRIBUNE

Commission Plan at First.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wira
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—There has been
no abandonment by the retail butchers of
Manhattan of their intention to light the
beef trust, Louis J. Wugner, president
of the Greater New York Retail Butchers' Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Association, says:

"We are arranging for a national movement on the part of the retail butchers to fight the trust. This will be effected through the National Retail Butches Murtard Protective Association, which has members in every city in the United States, and which, therefore, has much influence and can command large capital. It is splendidly organized, and will not be at all afraid to tev issues with the development of the inhabitants want inor when the part of the retail butchers to fisher to trust. This will be effected through the National Retail Butchers to fisher to trust. This will be effected through the National Retail Butchers to fisher the relational Retail Butchers to the Particular Association, which has members in every city in the Linke has members in every city in the Linke has a state of the fisher that the proper time comen. The proper time comen, the part of the row of the state of the linker that the best rust when the proper time comen, the part of the raw of the state of the linker that the best rust when the proper time comen, the part of the linker that the best rust when the proper time comen, the proper time the property in round figures about 25,900,590. A committee from the light in the West. How much will be comparated by one or two experienced catterner, and will seem to differ the property. The property in the property in the property in the property in property in the p

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. - Crowds of secole are flocking into the city for the

LONDON MONEY MARKET EASIER.

Sole Financial Cloud.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Times' London financial correspondent cables: Our suggant season is not yet over, but the end is approaching. All the past week the money market has lended to become

MAIL SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Problems of Supreme They Propose to Fight M'Kinley Favors the Transvaal Trouble the Foreign Examples We Could Profitably Follow.

Associated Press Dispatches by

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PERSONAC.

Herbert Gaytes and John D. Garretson were recently in Sacramento.

M. Townsend of Berkeley was in Napa W. F. Maxwell was in Stockton Friday

Martin Eagen, formerly of the Chron-cle staff of this city, is expected back rom New York on September 11th.

Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mrs. E. A. Ward and Miss L. E. Ward of 1258 Harrison street have returned from Santa Cruz and will be at home to their friends on Taursdays. Walter H. Adams and daughter have returned from a three weeks' visit to Laramte. We, where they were the guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr, and Mrs. L. Fillmore, formerly of Oakland.

this city.

C. W. Bolles of 1166 East Twentieth street has returned home from a trip to

Slok Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constitution and indigestion, makes you saft, sleep, work and happy. Satisfact on guaranteed or money back, 25 cts; and locits. Yold by OSCOOD BROS.

MADE ILLEGAL USE OF THE MAILS

Oregon T. Wedekind was lodged in the County Juli vesterday by United States Deputy Marshal Harry Moffitt, on a charge of sending unmaintine matter through the mails. Wedekind was arrested in Montana, but will be Iried in the United States Circuit Court at San Francisco.

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from Mrs. Spencer of 56 bleventh street, between Clay and Jefferson, Oakland, to sell the elegant furniture, carpats, bedding, etc., contained in her finely furnished thirty-room house. Open for inspection Tuesday from 2 to 5 P. M. Sale Wednesday, September 6th, at 10:30 A. M.

Do not fall to attend this sale, as our instructions are to sell regardless of cost or value, as Mrs. Spencer has no further use for the goods.

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MEN WILL NOW ACT AS SERVANTS

Mrs. Roland P. Gleason Gives on tracts must seem a very advant on means of obtaining national variable influence from which we shut selves out." Her Views on the Subject.

Mrs. R. P. Gleason, president of the Ebell Society, with her acoustomed aminability abmost interrupted a chafing dish tunch that she was giving to some lady friends to comply with THE TRIBUNE'S request for her views on the news that men, to a considerable extent, in the city of Chicago are now going into the house,

icans; C. V. Evans, San Francisco, J. S. va. Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bullock, Niles. command that are characteristic of oright American women, and of Oakland

great attraction to the man out of worl great attraction to the man out of work to have a pleasant home, plenty of good food, a nice room to himself, and in at least some degree, to be his own master. It is true the hours of household service are long. At the same time, an efficient man could make his hours of leisure and have great consideration shown him, not by slighting, but by effectively doing this most.

"As I said before, it does not seem we me such a radical step. It is rather the logical outcome of the steps in this direction that we have already taken. It is, from my point of view, it very rational thing and quite practicable and desirable."

Markham's volume, "The Mon with the Hoe and Other Poems," as a book to live, as the first edition of the book, published only last May, sells already for double the original price, when it can be found. Even more valuable are copies of the Western more valuatione are conjugated at Mestern paper which originally printed and copyrighted the verses; one of these rewspapers was bought recently by a collector for 50. The book is now in its fifth edition.—New York (Mull and Ex-

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See that a

Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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Such as washing windows and mopping foors.

I suppose one result of the introduction of men two this line of work will be an advance of wages. Wages will b

W. Morgan was recently in San Jose A. J. Patterson and family have re-turned to Fresno. L. A. Spencer has been visiting friends

his work.
"As I said before, it does not seem to

MARKHAM'S BOOK HAS A BIG RUN. Evidently the bibliomanians regard Mr.

FUNDS LOW IN THE CITY TREASURY.

The funds in the City Treasury at the present time are as follows:
General Fund, \$1,786.34; Salary,\$2,421.00; Street, \$2,571.37; Fire \$2,861.26; Police, \$2,40.55; School, \$1,163.00; High School, \$1,642.60; Free Library, \$99.30; Police Relief and Pension, \$3,643.65.

Against these however these in the control of the second second

Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth and Mrs. R. M Price were visiting in Niles last week George Stanky of Mission San Jose was recently visiting in this city. D. H. Priest has gone to New York, where he will be the guest of his sominday and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fine.

Dr. Henry M. Fine is expected back from Hongkong soon. Mrs. M. Sampson and daughter are vis-iting friends at Dixon.

G. G. Francis of Calistoga has been visiting in this city. Mrs. McDonough has returned from a risit to friends in Calistoga.

Mrs. W. F. Veitch and sons. Lloyd and fom, have gone to Santa Cruz for a Dr. H. W. Abbay has returned from Mt. Shasta

Rev. J. K. McLean is visining at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Alma King has returned to her ome in Webster, Mass, after a couple A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statis ics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kernp's Balsam for the Throat an 1 Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c. and 50c. For sale by all

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fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

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Small Price.

of months' visit to Miss Withelmine Knowing of this city,

Miss Edith Miner is the guest of her consin, Mrs. W. H. Ford of Niles.

Mrs. Gilman and daughter, Edith, are visiting Mrs. M. E. Grant of St. Helena.

Miss Georgia Shankein is spending a lew days in Sacramento, the guest of her unt, Mrs. John Melntire.

Mrs. H. A. Morelenball has been vis-king friends at Livermore.

Miss Edsie Horton of Livermore has been visiting triends on this city.

Mrs. Otto Neves, Mrs. Charlotte Scal and Mrs. Alvina Hoffman of Santa Cruz have been spending a week in this cky.

Mrs. L. W. Cummings of Livermore has been spending a few days in this

Mrs. F. A. Carrick was recently in Livermore, the guest of Mrs. G. W. Lang-

Major E. A. Sherman took a trip to San Jose Saturday.

Among the recent arrivals at the Ven-denne, Son Jore, are: M. Sadih, V. Brit-ton, W. Moller, wife and child.

J. Bromley, A. Hanson and W. Hanson are registered at the St. James, San Jose.

Miss Mamie Nicera has returned to her home in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sievens will soon to least to visit their former home in

Miss Ladu Kuhnle has returned from Mrs. E. D. Gardiner and Mrs. Woodson f Red Bluff are spending a few days in

Mess Chara Hackle has gone to Sacra-

Dr. H. E. Muller will spend his vaca-tion at Highland Springs. During his chappee Dr. Shannon will attend to his

Colin C. Chish in of Fresno has one to this city to reside.

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